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Tuesday, May 3, 2011

WORLD NEWS

Turkey closes its Embassy in Tripoli

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ISTANBUL – Turkey closed its embassy in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, on Monday, becoming the latest country to do so amid increasing violence there. Turkey's Foreign Ministry also said it would maintain its consulate in rebel-controlled Benghazi.

"In light of recent changes in the security conditions in Libya and the emergence of potential security risks, we took an important decision last night to temporarily evacuate our embassy in Tripoli," Ahmet Davutoglu, Turkey's foreign minister, told reporters in Ankara.

"Of course this does not mean Turkey will cease its activity" in Libya, he said.

Turkey, which has had strong business ties with Libya and has acted as an intermediary between Western nations and the government of Moammar Gadhafi, has evacuated roughly 25,000 of its nationals from Libya amid the increasing chaos there. Last year, Turkey began allowing Libyan citizens to stay in Turkey for at least three months without a visa, in a strengthening of diplomatic and business relations.

Most Western countries closed their diplomatic missions in the Libyan capital before the NATO military operation began in March. On Sunday, the United Nations withdrew its international staff after an angry crowd attacked its offices. Supporters of Gadhafi, infuriated by the NATO operation that killed one of his sons and three grandchildren, also attacked the empty embassy compounds of Britain and Italy and a U.S. consular unit, news agencies reported. The evacuation of the Turkish Embassy came before Arab and Western members of the Libya Contact Group are expected to meet in Rome beginning Wednesday to assess the situation in Libya. □

Icon of Terror



Angry supporters of Pakistani religious party Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam burn representation of the United States during a rally to condemn the killing of Osama bin Laden in Quetta, Pakistan on Monday, May 2, 2011. al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden was slain in his hideout in Pakistan early Monday in a firefight with U.S. forces, ending a manhunt that spanned a decade.

(AP Photo/Arshad Butt)

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Smoke billows from the World Trade Center towers after terrorists crashed a pair of planes into the buildings, in New York, Sept. 11, 2001. With the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, Osama bin Laden was elevated to the top terrorist in the world, and on Sunday, the radical son of Saudi elites was killed.

(Chang W. Lee/The New York Times)

Emblem Of Evil, Icon of Terror

By KATE ZERNIKE

© 2011 New York Times

Osama bin Laden, who was killed in Pakistan on Sunday, was a son of the Saudi elite whose radical, violent campaign to re-create a seventh-century Muslim empire redefined the threat of terrorism for the 21st century.

With the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, bin Laden was elevated to the realm of evil in the American imagination once reserved for leaders like Hitler and Stalin. He was a new national enemy, his face on wanted posters. He gloated on videotapes, taunting the United States and Western civilization.

It took nearly a decade before the United States' quest ended in Pakistan with the death of bin Laden in a firefight with American forces, who attacked a compound where officials said he had been hiding.

The manhunt was punctuated in December 2001 by a battle at an Afghan mountain re-doubt called Tora Bora, near the border with Pakistan, where bin Laden and his allies were hiding. Despite days of pounding by American bombers, bin Laden escaped. For more than nine years afterward he remained an elusive, shadowy figure frustratingly beyond the grasp of his pursuers and thought to be holed up somewhere in Pakistan and plotting new attacks. Long before, he had become a hero in

much of the Islamic world, as much a myth as a man — what a longtime CIA officer called “the North Star” of global terrorism. He had united disparate militant groups, from Egypt to Chechnya, from Yemen to the Philippines, under the banner of al-Qaida and his ideal of a borderless brotherhood of radical Islam.

Terrorism before bin Laden was often state-sponsored, but he was a terrorist who had sponsored a state. From 1996 to 2001, he bought the protection of the Taliban, then the rulers of Afghanistan and used the time and the freedom to make al-Qaida — the name means “the base” — a multinational corporation to export terror around the globe.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the names al-Qaida and bin Laden spread to every corner of the globe. Groups calling themselves al-Qaida, or acting in the name of its cause, attacked U.S. troops in Iraq, bombed tourist spots in Bali, and blew up passenger trains in Spain.

He waged holy war with modern methods. He sent fatwas — religious decrees — by fax and declared war on Americans in an email message beamed by satellite around the world. Al-Qaida members kept bomb-making manuals on CD and communicated with encrypted memos on laptop computers, leading one American official to declare that bin Laden possessed better communication technology than the United States. □

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Obama: Bin Laden's death a 'good day' for America

By **KIMBERLY DOZIER**
and **DAVID ESPO,**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring the killing of Osama bin Laden “a good day for America,” President Barack Obama said Monday the world was safer without the al-Qaida terrorist and mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. His administration used DNA testing to help confirm that American forces in Pakistan had in fact killed bin Laden, as U.S. officials sought to erase all doubt about the stunning news.

A U.S. official says Osama bin Laden went down firing at the Navy SEALs who stormed his compound.

“Today we are reminded that as a nation there is nothing we can’t do,” Obama said of the news bound to lift his political standing and help define his presidency.

He hailed the pride of those who broke out in overnight celebrations as word spread

around the globe.

An elite crew of American forces killed bin Laden during a daring raid on Monday, capping the world’s most intense manhunt, a search that spanned nearly a decade.

Bin Laden was shot in the head during a firefight and then quickly buried at sea.

White House officials were mulling the merits and appropriateness of releasing a photo.

As spontaneous celebrations and expressions of relief gave way to questions about precisely what happened and what comes next, U.S. officials warned that the campaign against terrorism is not nearly over — and that the threat of deadly retaliation against the United States and its allies was real.

Senior administration officials said the DNA testing alone offered near 100 percent certainty that bin Laden was among those shot dead. Photo analy-

sis by the CIA, confirmation by a woman believed to be bin Laden’s wife on site, and matching physical features like bin Laden’s height all helped confirmed the identification.

“We can all agree this is a good day for America,” a subdued Obama said during a Medal of Honor ceremony in the glimmering White House East Room.

Still, it was unclear if the world would ever get visual proof.

Senior U.S. officials said bin Laden was killed toward the end of the firefight, which took place in a building at a compound north of Islamabad, the Pakistani capital. His body was put aboard the USS Carl Vinson and placed into the North Arabian Sea.

An official familiar with the operation said bin Laden fired on U.S. forces and was hit by a barrage of carefully aimed return fire.



President Barack Obama speaks about the capture and killing of Osama bin Laden before he awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously to U.S. Army Private First Class Anthony T. Kahofohanohano and U.S. Army Private First Class Henry Svehla for conspicuous gallantry during the Korean War, Monday, May 2, 2011, during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because aspects of the operation remain classified. □

AP sources: U.S. used 'multiple methods' to ID body

By **PAULINE JELINEK**
and **ROBERT BURNS,**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. used multiple means to confirm the identity of Osama bin Laden during and after the firefight in which he was killed, before placing his body in the North Arabian Sea from aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, senior U.S. officials said Monday. The al-Qaida leader was identified by name by a woman believed to be one of his wives — bin Laden had several — who was present at his Pakistan compound at the time of the U.S. raid. He also was visually identified by members of the U.S. raid squad, a senior intelligence official told reporters at a Pentagon briefing. Under ground rules set by the Pentagon, the intelligence official and two senior defense officials could not be identified by name.

The intelligence official also said quite a bit of unspecified material was collected by U.S. forces during the raid. Without describing the material, the official said it is being analyzed by a team of people at the CIA.



FILE — In this Oct. 7, 2011 file photo, Osama bin Laden is seen at an undisclosed location in this television image. A person familiar with developments said Sunday, May 1, 2011 that bin Laden is dead and the U.S. has the body.

(AP Photo/Al Jazeera, File)

The officials said bin Laden was killed toward the end of the firefight, which took place overnight Monday in a building at a compound north of Islamabad, the Pakistani capital. His body was put aboard the USS Carl Vinson and placed into the North Arabian Sea.

Traditional Islamic procedures for handling the remains were followed, the officials said, including washing the corpse, placing it in a white sheet. Preparations for at-sea burial

began at 1:10 a.m. EDT Monday and were completed at 2 a.m. EDT, one official said.

The intelligence official said the DNA match, using DNA from several family members, provided virtual certainty that it was bin Laden’s body.

Officials did not immediately say where or how the testing was done but the test explains why President Barack Obama was confident to announce the death to the world Sunday night. □

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9/11 kin praise bin Laden death while nursing pain



Families of some of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center gather at a news conference as Sally Regenhard, mother of deceased firefighter Christian Regenhard, center seated, speaks about her reaction to the death of Osama Bin Laden.

(AP Photo/Stephen Chernin)

By LARRY NEUMEISTER, Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly 10 years after his wife was killed at the World Trade Center, Charles Wolf still falls asleep each night on one side of his bed.

On Monday, news of the death of the man who helped orchestrate that emptiness brought Wolf a muted joy. He declared himself glad it was finally over — still aware that, for him, it never really can be. “This is a feeling of happi-

ness, but not jump-up-and-down happiness,” said Wolf, who lost his wife, Katherine, in the attacks. “The idea of closure is something that really, really — it doesn’t exist, to tell you the truth.”

Family members of those lost on Sept. 11 reflected Monday on a decade of grief that cannot be erased by any worldly victory.

Still, the death of the shadowy figure who had taken pleasure in their sorrow brought some a sense of relief.

“I’d like to think that all the people who were murdered on Sept. 11 are celebrating,” said Maureen Santora, whose firefighter son, Christopher, was killed in the collapsed towers. She said she knows her son, who died at age 23, would have been “dancing in the streets” at word of bin Laden’s death.

“I can hear him up in heaven yelling and screaming,” she said.

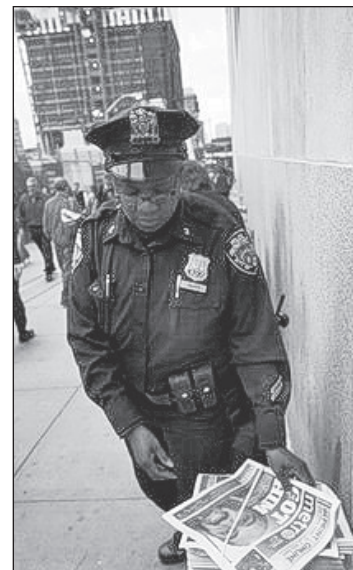
“I can see him being just thrilled.”

But she, too, said there would be no closure for her. Instead, “There will be a hole in my heart until the day I die,” she said.

When he heard of bin Laden’s death, Mike Low went into the bedroom that had belonged to his daughter Sara before the flight attendant was killed aboard American Airlines Flight 11. He sat down in front of a glass case holding his daughter’s remains, and he told her the news.

“For my family and I, it’s good, it’s desirable, it’s right,” said the Batesville, Ark., resident. “It certainly brings an ending to a major quest for all of us.” □

Police presence beefed up at NY airports, WTC site



A New York City police officer looks at a copy of a newspaper featuring the image of Osama bin Laden, as she works adjacent to Ground Zero, in New York, Monday, May 2, 2011.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

NEW YORK — Law enforcement agencies around the U.S. added security measures on Monday following Osama bin Laden’s death, out of what one called “an abundance of caution.”

In Los Angeles, police were stepping up intelligence monitoring, while New York was sending extra police to its sub-

ways, airports, bridges and the World Trade Center site itself.

Judy Banez, a nurse who commutes to New York City from Pennsylvania and lived in Queens on 9/11, said she was happy bin Laden was killed and had no problem with the added security at New York’s Port Authority Bus Terminal.

“We’re being vigilant and we can now go on with our lives,” she said.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said it will add more police at the facilities it runs, which include the airports, the George Washington Bridge and ground zero.

“This response is not based on a current threat, but out of an abundance of caution until we have the chance to learn more,” the agency said.

Eighty-four Port Authority employees died in the attack on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

Washington’s Metro transit system also stepped up security. □

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Eye clinics, federal aid all part of Ala. relief

By M. KUNZELMAN
and JEFFREY COLLINS,
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Federal disaster relief offices are helping people navigate the red tape of applying for aid and shelters are providing free haircuts and eye clinics as part of the massive relief effort that was in full swing Monday in tornado-ravaged Alabama.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has set up offices in Alabama and expects to open one soon in Mississippi. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano toured parts of both states a day earlier and pledged support.

"This is not going to be a quick comeback or an immediate (recovery) but it will be, in my view, a complete one," she said in shattered Smithville, Miss., where little was left standing.

Last week's storms flattened homes and killed 342 across seven states. Preliminary estimates show there were 312 tornadoes during last week's outbreak, including a record-setting 226 in one day, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said. Thousands were injured, though several days later most tornado-related injuries had been tended to.

On Monday, workers at a shelter in Tuscaloosa were sorting prescription drugs and for folks who have lost the medications that help keep them well.

"They're on chronic medications, and their prescriptions are gone," said Dr. Beth Western, who volunteered Monday at a shelter in Tuscaloosa. Some need medicine for conditions such as high blood pressure, cholesterol or dia-

betes. "They need something to get them through until they can go see their physician."

Amy Hall, 23, limped through the shelter with a broken foot, cradling her 11-month-old daughter. She was concerned about her 2-year-old son, who broke his nose and bruised a lung when their home was lifted off its foundation and tossed a block away. He spent two days in the hospital, and Hall said the family was getting excellent care at the shelter.

"I'm getting everything, probably even more than I expected," she said Monday.

In Pleasant Grove, hundreds of cases of bottled water were piled in the parking lot of a Baptist church, which had enough supplies to serve three hot meals a day to power crews, volunteers and residents.



Laurie Lee (2nd R) and her family sit at the site of her tornado wrecked home in the Alberta City neighbourhood of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Parts of the south were bracing for another beating after tornado watches were issued again, this time in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, though forecasters warned any new storms were unlikely to be as devastating.

Army Corps is close to decision on Missouri levee

SIKESTON, Mo. — Officials are close to a final decision on whether to blast open a Mississippi River levee in a bid to protect the Illinois town of Cairo (KAY-row) from rising floodwaters.

The Army Corps of Engineers said Monday it would announce its intentions at 5 p.m. CDT. If the corps decides to break the flood wall, the actual demolition is expected to begin about three hours later at the Birds Point levee.

Missouri officials oppose the move, saying it could inundate 130,000 acres of farmland and hurt the region's economy by covering the land under sand and silt and rendering it useless.

The corps and the state of Illi-



A bridge over the Ohio River to Kentucky is closed Sunday, May 1, 2011, in Cairo, Ill. The mayor of the town at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers says that most of the city's remaining residents have heeded a mandatory evacuation order, prompted by river water seeping up through the ground behind a levee.

(AP Photo/Jeff Roberson)

nois say the demolition is crucial to relieving river pressure on the floodwall protecting Cairo. □

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Space shuttle Endeavour is seen at Pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Saturday, April 30, 2011. The launch attempt was scrubbed due to technical problems.

(AP Photo/Chris O'Meara)

NASA says no new launch attempt before next Sunday

By MARCIA DUNN,
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's space shuttles are dragging their tails toward retirement.

The high-profile voyage of Endeavour — the next-to-last space shuttle flight led by the husband of wounded Rep. Gabrielle Giffords — is off until at least next Sunday because of a technical problem. The

latest culprit, believed to be a bad fuse box, illustrates just how complex these space machines are and why NASA's goodbye to the 30-year shuttle program may be a long one.

Commander Mark Kelly and his five crewmates quickly headed back to Houston on Sunday morning, two days after their first launch attempt was foiled.

Giffords wasn't far behind; she was in Houston by midafternoon, ready to resume rehab at the hospital where she's been undergoing treatment since January, after being shot in the head in an assassination attempt. She had arrived in Florida Wednesday to take part in the excitement of the launch countdown and to see her husband blast off. It was not immediately known if she would be back for a second try.

Her presence added to the drama surrounding Endeavour's liftoff. So did that of President Barack Obama and his family. They were disappointed not to see a launch on Friday, but still dropped by for a tour at Kennedy Space Center anyway. Obama hinted he might make a return visit to see the very last shuttle launch this summer.

The tip-off that Endeavour had a problem was the failure of heaters that are crucial for keeping a fuel line from freezing in space. The launch was called off Friday as the astronauts headed to the pad to board the shuttle. NASA has now traced the problem to the switch box.

Over the decades, space shuttles have encountered all sorts of technical problems, from nose to tail, that have held up launches. So have problems with their tanks and booster rockets.

Fuel leaks. Engine shutdowns.

Wiring problems. Stuck valves. Burst hoses. Turbine failures. Hail damage, even woodpecker holes in the insulating foam of fuel tanks.

The list goes on — no surprise given the estimated 1 million parts per shuttle and 2.5 million parts when you throw in the giant fuel tank and two boosters.

Discovery sat out launch for four months before making its final mission in February. It was grounded by a cracked fuel tank. Now it's Endeavour's turn to stall.

"It is kind of funny. It's almost like they don't want to give up," launch director Mike Leinbach said Sunday. "But it's just coincidence."

Taking out the suspect switch box in Endeavour's engine compartment and putting in a new one is relatively straightforward, Leinbach said. But two full days of testing will be needed — on multiple systems associated with the box.

The heaters that remained off Friday are crucial for keeping a hydrazine fuel line from freezing in space, which, in turn, could lead to a rupture and even a fire once the shuttle is back in the atmosphere. The hydrazine feeds the devices that provide hydraulic power to move the main engine at liftoff and the brakes and rudder during landing.

Mike Moses, chairman of the mission management team, said next Sunday is the earliest possible launch date.

"There's still a whole lot of short-term work that has to be done," he told reporters.

This will be the last voyage into orbit for Endeavour, NASA's youngest shuttle.

NASA officials have stressed repeatedly that they will not ease up on any launch rules, even as the shuttle program winds down. □

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May 8, 2011

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Dressings

Soup Station

Mixed seafood soup
Rolls & butter

Omelet Station

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Pasta Station

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ORANJESTAD – Bobbie Jo Barker, Shore Excursion Coordinator, Princess Cruises Florida was represented on board the Island Princess by Kirsty Fox, who conducted the short and congenial award ceremony aboard the ship anchored in the Oranjestad Harbor. The ceremony included an award presentation, a tour of the ship and breakfast on board, and was attended by Marcus Wiggins and Cindy Cynowa, on behalf of Windfeather Charters, and Mi Dushi. Mi Dushi Sail & Snorkel with Lunch won the award based on high ratings and positive passenger comments, said Kirsty, in addition to the tour being of excellent value to cruise ship passengers. Built in Sweden in 1925 of

oak and mahogany Mi Dushi is an 80 Ft. windward vessel, one of the last great authentic sailing ships still operating in the Caribbean. Every day her lockers are stocked, her anchors hoisted, and her sails set as she departs on her Sailing and Snorkeling adventures. Her Captain and Crew welcome guests aboard and demonstrate that their experience is only outweighed by their spirit to serve. “What separates Mi Dushi from her competitors,” says owner Marcus Wiggins, “is not only the personal attention and care each Guest receives, but also the unique experience of sailing a vessel powered by sheer muscle and the glorious trade winds of Aruba.” Experienced sailors and nov-

ices, who want to get wild on Mi Dushi’s famous rope swing or just relax in the lounging area, may choose from among Mi Dushi’s several Sailing and Snorkeling excursions, the one which is just right for them. When booking via the website or calling direct, guests will discover why so many visitors to Aruba have voted Mi Dushi their favorite vacation activity, with many rebooking it year after year. □



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MONDAY MAY 2ND
MAMA ♥ MONEY RAFFLE
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6 PM - 11 PM

TUESDAY MAY 3RD
MAMA ♥ MONEY RAFFLE
WIN UP TO AWG 1000-, IN PRIZES
6 PM - 11 PM

WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH
MAMA ♥ MONEY RAFFLE
WIN UP TO AWG 1000-, IN PRIZES
6 PM - 11 PM

THURSDAY MAY 5TH
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Over lunch at J.H. Yee's Asian Bistro

Administrative Professionals Day celebrated in Aruba



PALM BEACH – Several resort properties opted to invite their support staffers for festive lunch at the Asian Bistro. Our photographers captured

the happy faces of the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa Administration and Management, La Cabana Beach & Racquet Club, Adminis-

tration and Management and The Westin Resort & Casino Aruba Administration and Management, enjoying lunch in community at the famous Palm Beach Centre restaurant. At the Radisson all Administrative Professionals received a gift certificate for Larimar Spa, and a raffle ticket entitling them to win weekend stays at the resort and meals at its restaurants. At La Cabana, Administrative Professionals received gift certificates and assorted other surprises while the Westin Resort & Casino



Aruba also pampered its support staff with flowers delivered the day before to offices. In Aruba Administrative Professionals Day is traditionally observed as it celebrates the

work of secretaries, administrative assistants, and other office professionals, recognizing them for their growing and diverse contributions to the workplace. □

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Catch your own dinner

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ORANJESTAD – PWC was excellently represented during the 51st edition of the International 10K Boulevard Race on Queen's Birthday, April 30th, 2011. Eighteen very fit individuals, all PWC employees signed up for the race, reporting they have been training diligently for the event. Most PwC walkers/runners were repeat competitors, having participated in past years as well. With the business landscape changing continuously, and competition becoming fiercer, the PWC group responds to challenges by focusing on speed, stamina and physical fitness, in addition to mental



preparation, efficiency, innovation and technology. PWC is creating its own competitive advantage, by employing a group of highly competent people, at their desks, and on the race track, all determined to achieve growth and excellence in the face of volatile economic conditions. Pictured here the PWC



athletes, among more than four-hundred participants, in the race started by the Minister of Health & Sport Dr. Richard Visser. □



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Pennsylvania, the Higgins family currently living in England and the Cochran family living in Bogota, Colombia.

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together on the island. The parents were sitting together and enjoying their fish buffet, while the kids enjoyed appetizers and dessert at a different table.

It was a pleasure meeting and serving such nice people and polite children. We are looking forward for their next family reunion at Hadicurari Restaurant. □

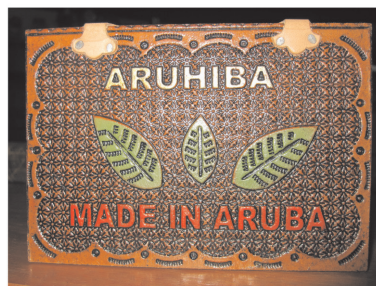
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ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced

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he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is specially designed for the cigars with the logo "Aruhiba". Petrocchi considers Aruhiba a promotion for Aruba through fine quality cigars. The company sells International cigars as well. Buy a gift box of Aruhiba Corona with five

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World: Bin Laden's death sparks relief, outrage

By DEB RIECHMANN
and KARL RITTER,
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — News of Osama bin Laden's death stirred strong emotions Monday, from a profound sense of relief across much of the globe to outrage among sympathizers who vowed to avenge the al-Qaida leader.

Most world leaders welcomed President Barack Obama's announcement of the helicopter raid on a compound in Pakistan, congratulating the U.S. for killing bin Laden or expressing satisfaction that the search for the world's most wanted terrorist was over.

"This is the fate that evil killers deserve," said outgoing Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri, deploring the harm that bin Laden did to "the image of Islam and Arab causes."

French President Nicolas Sarkozy hailed "the tenacity of the United States" in its hunt for the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks while Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi called his death a "great result in the fight against evil."

Spontaneous, celebratory rallies broke out in New York City at ground zero, where the World Trade Center towers fell nearly 10 years ago, and outside the White House where Obama announced bin Laden's slaying.

In Afghanistan, where bin Laden was given refuge by the country's previous Taliban rulers, local officials erupted in applause when President Hamid Karzai told them the news.

"(His hands) were dipped in the blood of thousands and thousands of children, youths and elders of Afghanistan," Karzai told reporters, and repeated his claim that the fight against terrorism should

not be fought in Afghan villages, but across the border in hideouts in Pakistan where bin Laden was killed.

But others in the war-torn nation disagreed about bin Laden's legacy.

"He was like a hero in the Muslim world," said Sayed Jalal, a rickshaw driver in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. "His struggle was always against non-Muslims and infidels, and against superpowers."

At the site of the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya, a man who lost his eyesight in the attack prayed in front of a wall commemorating those killed.

"This is a day of great honor to the survivors and victims of terrorism in the world," Douglas Sidialo told AP Television News. "A day to remember those whose lives were changed forever. A day of great relief to us victims and survivors, to see that bin Laden has been killed."

But Brian Deegan, a lawyer from the southern Australian city of Adelaide, felt a "cold shiver" rather than relief when learning about bin Laden's death on a car radio. He lost his 21-year-old son Josh in al-Qaida-linked bombings on the Indonesian resort island of Bali in 2002.

"I don't gain any satisfaction in his death — nothing will bring Josh back to me," Deegan said.

Outside the iconic Taj Mahal hotel in Mumbai, India — one of the sites of the 2008 terror siege that killed 166 — some people didn't believe bin Laden was dead. Others said killing him had made the world a little safer. "It's a good feeling there is one terrorist less," said Sufyan Khan, a 20-year-old Muslim student. □

A man shows an extra edition of a Japanese newspaper in Tokyo Monday, May 2, 2011, reporting Osama bin Laden, the glowering mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks was killed in an operation led by U.S. forces. Japanese headlines read: Is Bin Laden dead? His remains were taken custody, said President.

(AP Photo)



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Mourners demand revenge in Libya after NATO strike



In this image taken from Associated Press Television News footage smoke rises from the dock area of Misrata, Libya, Sunday May 1, 2011 after Libyan government forces fired more than two dozen Grad rockets and mortars towards the area. Misrata, which is the main rebel-held city in the west, has emerged as a key prize as the two sides have been locked in a stalemate with Gadhafi holding sway over the western half of the country and the rebels dominating the east.

(AP Photo/APTN, Dalton Bennett)

By **KARIN LAUB**
and **BEN HUBBARD**,
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — More than 2,000 Libyans shouting for revenge on Monday buried Moammar Gadhafi's second youngest son, who officials say was killed in a NATO airstrike along with three of the Libyan leader's young grandchildren.

Seif al-Arab Gadhafi's body, wrapped in a white burial shroud, was lowered into a grave to the thundering sound of anti-aircraft guns being fired from near the cemetery in a Tripoli neighborhood.

Two of his older brothers, Seif al-Islam and Mohammed, paid their respects, but his father was absent. Members of the Gadhafi family have only made infrequent public ap-

pearances since the start of the uprising against the Libyan leader in mid-February.

South Africa on Monday joined Russia in criticizing the NATO strike on the Gadhafi family compound. NATO officials have denied they were hunting Gadhafi to break the stalemate between better trained government forces and lightly armed rebels, who control much of eastern Libya.

In Monday's tumultuous funeral, the Gadhafi brothers were thronged by a huge crowd pushing to get closer to the coffin, draped in a green Libyan flag. Seif al-Islam, once pegged as his father's possible successor and a proponent of reform, was dressed in traditional Libyan garb, with a black cap and a black vest over a long white shirt.

The procession began at a large intersection in Tripoli's al-Hani neighborhood, which had been blocked off for the occasion. Thousands crowded around the hearse, chanting "Revenge, revenge for you, Libya" and flashing victory signs.

From there, the mourners carried the casket to the nearby cemetery, where weeds and thistles grew among stone slabs that marked graves.

Seif al-Islam stood at the freshly dug grave as the body of his 29-year-old brother was removed from the simple coffin and lowered into the ground in a burial shroud.

Seif al-Arab was killed late Saturday, along with three of Gadhafi's grandchildren, ages six months to two years, when NATO bombed the family's compound in Tripoli. A French orthopedic surgeon, who runs a private clinic in Tripoli, told reporters he saw three of the four bodies and that one was most likely Seif al-Arab, based on photographs he had seen.

Gadhafi and his wife were present during the attack but were unharmed, said Libyan officials, who accused NATO of trying to assassinate the Libyan leader.

Some foreign countries also criticized the strike, saying it exceeded the U.N. mandate of protecting civilians in Libya. The U.N. approved the implementation of a no-fly zone over Libya in March after Gadhafi attacked protesters who demanded his ouster. □



Afghan men gathered to watch television coverage announcing the killing of Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden a few minutes before the start of news service on a local TV channel at a local restaurant in Kabul, Afghanistan Monday, May 2, 2011.

(AP Photo/Musadeq Sadeq)

Islamic scholars criticize bin Laden's sea burial

By **HAMZA HENDAWI**,
Associated Press

CAIRO — Muslim clerics said Monday that Osama bin Laden's burial at sea was a violation of Islamic tradition that may further provoke militant calls for revenge attacks against American targets.

Although there appears to be some room for debate over the burial — as with many issues within the faith — a wide range of senior Islamic scholars interpreted it as a humiliating disregard for the standard Muslim practice of placing the body in a grave with the head pointed toward the holy city of Mecca.

Sea burials can be allowed, they said, but only in special cases where the death occurred aboard a ship.

Bin Laden's burial at sea "runs contrary to the principles of Islamic laws, religious values and humanitarian customs," said Sheik Ahmed al-Tayeb, the grand Imam of Cairo's al-Azhar mosque, Sunni Islam's highest seat of learning.

A radical cleric in Lebanon, Omar Bakri Mohammed, said, "The Americans want to humiliate Muslims through this burial, and I don't think this is in the interest of the U.S. administration."

A U.S. official said the burial decision was made after concluding that it would have been difficult to find a country willing to accept the remains. There was also speculation about worry that a grave site could have become a rallying point for militants. □

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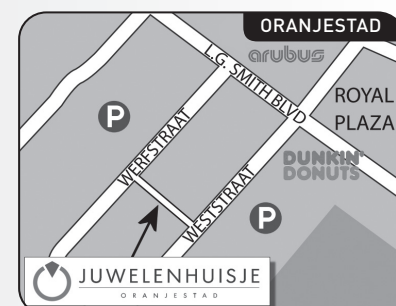
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Blinded in blast, tears shed at US Embassy site

By JOE MWIHIA and
M. M. MUHUMED,
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A Kenyan blinded in al-Qaida's 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi sobbed at a memorial site for the victims, and said that Monday was a day to remember those who have died in terror attacks around the world.

The announcement of Osama bin Laden's death reverberated with survivors of explosions that left U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania and nearby buildings smoldering ruins. The twin bombings killed 224 people, mostly Kenyans. Twelve Americans also died.

"This is a day of great honor to the survivors and victims of terrorism in the world," Douglas Sidialo told AP Television News during a visit to the memorial where his fingers traced victims' names carved into the granite. "A day to remember those whose lives were changed forever. A

day of great relief to us victims and survivors to see that bin Laden has been killed."

Some 5,000 people were wounded when a pickup truck rigged as a bomb exploded outside the four-story U.S. Embassy building. Within minutes, another bomb shattered the U.S. mission in Tanzania's commercial capital, Dar es Salaam.

Sidialo told AP in 2008 that he was devastated to find out he was blinded in the attack. His thoughts turned to revenge against bin Laden. "I could have skinned him alive," Sidialo said almost three years ago. The bin Laden deputy believed to be behind the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings — Fazul Abdullah Mohammed — has been on the run for years. Presumed to be in Somalia, Mohammed still has a \$5 million bounty on his head.

Members of Somalia's most dangerous militant group, al-Shabab, have pledged allegiance to al-Qaida. An al-Shabab spokesman on Mon-

day threatened revenge attacks for bin Laden's death. Al-Shabab's members include veterans of the Iraq and Pakistan conflicts.

"The Americans have previously killed other Islamist leaders," said spokesman Mohamed Osman Arus. "Their students will continue the jihad and we shall retaliate against the Americans, Israel (and) Europe, and Christians in Somalia with destructive explosions."

Somali President Sheik Sharif Sheik Ahmed welcomed the news of bin Laden's death, calling him "the brainchild of al-Shabab." □



Douglas Sidialo, who lost his sight in the 1998 bombing of the U.S. embassy in Nairobi pray at the memorial remembering the victims in Nairobi, Kenya, Monday, May 2, 2011. Bin Laden, the glowing mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that killed thousands of people, was slain in his hideout in Pakistan early Monday in a firefight with U.S. forces, ending a manhunt that spanned a frustrating decade.

(AP Photo/Khalil Senosi)

106 missing in latest boat tragedy on Congo river

By SALEH MWANAMILONGO,
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — An overcrowded boat capsized Monday in Congo, witnesses said, leaving at least 106 people missing in the latest transportation tragedy in this vast Central African country of jungles and huge rivers.

The boat carrying passengers and merchandise sank on the Kasai River in Kasai-Occidental province, according to local resident Vickie Ndaye. The mayor of the town in south-central Congo where it happened confirmed the disaster but did not immediately offer any further details.

Another boat capsized last year on that same river, a tributary of the Congo River, leaving as many as 200 people dead. Investigators later said there were four times as many people onboard that vessel as the passenger list claimed, and that the boat operators bribed officials to allow them to overload it.

Congo suffered back-to-back civil wars beginning in the late 1990s and today has only 600 miles (1,000 kilometers) of paved roads in a country the size of Western Europe.

The Congo River is the only real highway in the vast country. □



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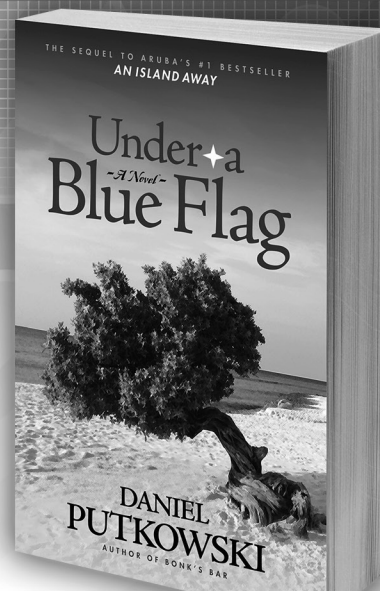


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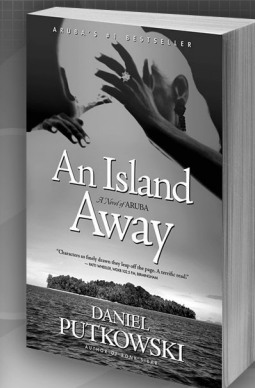
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Faithful give thanks for John Paul beatification

By VANESSA GERA,
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — For the second straight day, Roman Catholic faithful filled St. Peter's Square on Monday in an outpouring of thanks for the fast beatification of John Paul II, a joyous celebration of the much-loved late pontiff.

"We thank the Lord for having given us a saint like himself," Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, the Vatican's No. 2, said to a cheering crowd estimated by the Vatican at 60,000, more than half of them from John Paul's native Poland.

The beatification Sunday, the fastest in modern history, came six years after John Paul's 2005 funeral drew calls of "Santo Subito!" or "Saint-hood Immediately!" It drew

1.5 million people from across the globe, one of the largest Vatican celebrations ever and a testament to the popularity of the globe-trotting and charismatic pope. The Mass on Monday began with a procession in St. Peter's Square of bishops and cardinals in gold and white vestments. They walked beneath a large colorful photo of a youthful John Paul that was unveiled in an emotional moment during the beatification and now hangs from the loggia of the basilica. One cleric carried aloft a relic, a vial of blood taken from John Paul for medical tests shortly before his death. A key feature of beatification ceremonies, the relic will be available for the faithful to venerate.

Pope John Paul II's longtime

secretary, Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz, thanked Pope Benedict XVI for responding to the call of the faithful for the speedy beatification. The Polish cardinal also recalled that John Paul had "shed his blood for the cause of Christ" in the same square 30 years ago when he was wounded in an attempted assassination by a Turkish gunman.

In his homily, Bertone recalled how John Paul, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, served as a model of saintly life when he lost "his physical strength, his expressiveness, the ability to move, even his speech."

"He knew that his physical weakness showed even more clearly the Christ who works in history," Bertone said



The reliquary containing the blood of late Pope John Paul II is carried in procession prior to a thanksgiving Mass in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, Monday, May 2, 2011. Tens of thousands of Catholic faithful have filled St. Peter's Square for a Mass of thanksgiving for the beatification of John Paul II. The Mass is being celebrated by the Vatican No. 2, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone. Among the large crowds entering the square Monday were many Poles overjoyed at Sunday's beatification of the Polish-born pontiff. After Sunday's beatification, about 250,000 faithful filed past John Paul's simple wooden coffin in St. Peter's Basilica. The pope had been buried in the grottoes underneath the church, but his closed casket was brought to the church's center aisle ahead of the beatification.

(AP Photo/Pier Paolo Cito)

Among the faithful in the square was a Polish priest, Jozef Maciag, who said he wanted to thank John Paul for

his role in helping bring down communism, and for giving him the inspiration to devote his own life to God. □

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Barriers and police car are seen in front of the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Russia, on Tuesday, May 2, 2011. Bin Laden, the mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that killed thousands of people was slain in his luxury hideout in Pakistan early Monday in a firefight with U.S. forces, ending a manhunt that spanned a frustrating decade.

(AP Photo/ Alexander Zemlianichenko Jr)

Europe tightens security against revenge attacks

By SYLVIA HUI,
Associated Press

LONDON — Several European nations tightened security Monday and urged citizens to stay vigilant as Interpol warned of possible retaliatory attacks for the U.S. killing of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

Extra police across the U.K. were put on alert for any indications of terror plots and to watch for lone gunmen, a British official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Embassies across the continent saw extra security. The ANSA news agency reported increased security at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, and police were also more visible at the Duomo cathedral in Milan.

Top Italian security officials held an emergency meeting Monday, with news reports saying they decided to step up security at potential U.S. and Pakistani targets. □

Jews march to Auschwitz to honor Holocaust victims

WARSAW, Poland — About 7,000 Jews marched to the former German Nazi death camp of Auschwitz on Monday in memory of the 6 million Holocaust victims. Participants in the 20th annual March of the Living were carrying Israeli flags. They started from the former camp's gate with the infamous "Arbeit Macht Frei" ("Work Sets You Free") sign.

The crowd walked about 3 kilometers (2 miles) from the red brick buildings of Auschwitz I to the wooden barracks and gas chambers of Birkenau, or Auschwitz II, where a memorial ceremony was held at a monument to the camp's victims.

The march, which is traditionally held on Holocaust Memorial Day, also included some Holocaust survivors.

Between 1942-1945, Jews from across Europe were brought to Birkenau by rail and killed in its gas chambers. At least 1.1 million people — mostly Jews, Poles and Gypsies — died that way or from starvation, disease and forced labor at the camp that German Nazis built in occupied Poland during World War II.

The Auschwitz camp was liberated Jan. 27, 1945 by Soviet troops.

Meanwhile, in Lithuania doz-



Participants of the traditional 'March of the Living' walk behind a railway track inside the former Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi Death Camp near Oswiecim, southern Poland, Monday, May 2, 2011. Thousands of people from around the world take part in the annual March of the Living paying tribute to the victims of the Holocaust at the former Nazi Death Camp Auschwitz-Birkenau.

(AP Photo/Bela Szandelszky)

ens of people paid tribute to the nearly 200,000 Jews who died 70 years ago when the Nazis invaded the country.

Waving Israeli and Lithuanian flags, about 100 demonstrators paid tribute to the dead by marching to the Holocaust survivor memorial outside the capital, Vilnius.

Visiting Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Danny Ayalon said it was important to remember the 6 million Jews murdered in Europe by the Nazis because "anti-Semitism, xenophobia and racism ... are still threatening all of us."

Some 90 percent of the coun-

try's pre-war Jewish population of 220,000 were murdered by the Nazis and local collaborators — the country's largest loss of life in such a short time. Most of the 70,000 Jews in the capital were killed within a few months in 1941. □

Aruba TODAY

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Who Married Up: The Women Or The Men?



By **MAUREEN DOWD**
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Once upon a time, Cinderella fell out of favor.

In the '70s, feminists found her insipid, waiting in the ashes for her prince. But they didn't give her enough credit. Teaming with the spirit of her dead mother, Cinderella cleverly rescues herself from servitude, conjures up her own glittery makeover and then saves the prince from the same torment she endured living with her hideous stepsisters.

The Grimms' version doesn't end with any Disneyesque pablum about Happily Ever After. It finishes with a gory Hitchcockian wedding scene featuring two vengeful birds from the grave of Cinderella's mother: As the bridal party leaves church, the white doves fly from Cinderella's shoulders to pluck out the eyes of the wicked stepsisters. Those unsisterly sisters messed with the wrong girl.

In real life, however, many of our Cinderella brides have taken tragic turns — from Jackie Kennedy to Grace Kelly to Carolyn Bessette to the doe-eyed Diana Spencer.

Yet the power of the fairytale was vividly illustrated again with the luminous wedding of comely commoner Kate Middleton to a charming Prince William, and a hypnotic new film adaptation of "Jane Eyre," Charlotte Brontë's gothic take on the Cinderella story.

The enduring fable is a female version of "The Odyssey." Our heroine, starting with a family disadvantage, faces hypocrisies, cruelties and obstacles on a perilous journey to a thrilling new world, and

uses her wits and integrity to triumph.

The newly christened Duchess of Cambridge only had to rise above a middle-class background, the hydra-headed press beast and Will's understandable hesitation about marriage.

But her task is herculean: to help save a stiff-necked monarchy sent into a shame spiral by Diana's humiliation and confessions.

A central element of the stories of Cinderella, Jane Eyre and Charlotte Brontë herself was a mystical connection to a mother who died too young. And that was certainly present at Westminster Abbey, but this time the bride lamented the mother-in-law she would never know.

Diana complained that Camilla Parker-Bowles crowded her out of her marriage to Charles. And Camilla (not a wicked stepmother) was in the congregation for William's wedding as she had been for Diana's 30 years ago.

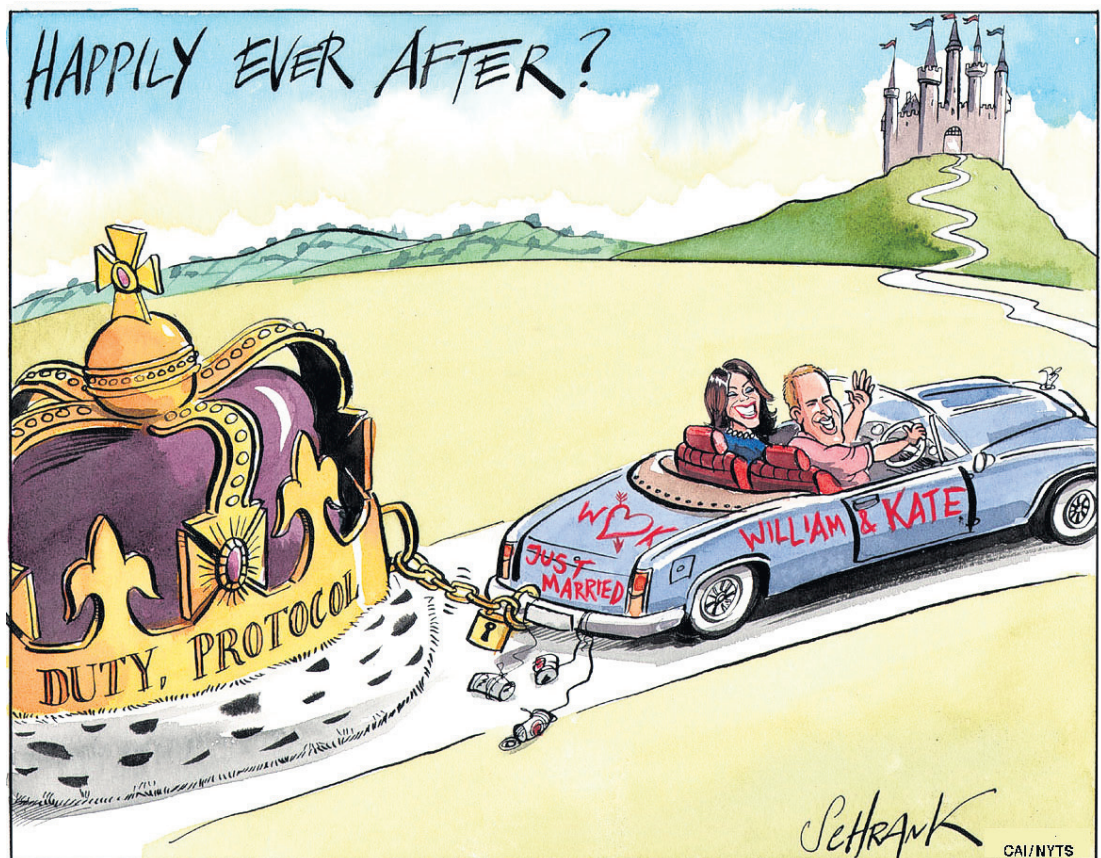
But for the throng who turned out to see the Dress and the Kiss, Diana was the more palpable presence, hovering over her sons and Kate.

Prince William chose to have his wedding in the same cathedral where Diana's funeral was held. He and Harry walked down the same long aisle where as heartbroken boys they followed behind their mother's coffin.

The first hymn sung at William's wedding was the last one sung at Diana's funeral. Kate wore Diana's sapphire engagement ring and Diana's older sister Sarah wore the diamond earrings Diana wore at her wedding.

Diana's brother Earl Spencer, remembered by all for his rant against the royal family at her funeral, was seated not with the Windsors but, like the rest of her family, with the Middletons.

You could sense a collective prayer among the spectators that Kate, with her Cinderella coach, Cartier tiara and satin slippers, was not a lamb being led to slaughter. □



ROSS DOUTHAT
© 2011 New York Times

For months after 9/11, people watched planes. They watched skyscrapers. They looked over their shoulders in crowded places — at baseball games, college graduations, New Year's celebrations. They eyed bearded men on planes and trains, glanced nervously at suspicious packages in shopping malls, and listened for the lilt of Arabic in airports and bus stations. They profiled relentlessly and shamelessly, and waited for the next attack to come.

I moved to Washington, D.C., a year after the twin towers fell, and there was a touch of London during the blitz in the way that people carried themselves in those days.

My friends and neighbors rode the Metro with stiff upper lips, kept calm and carried on as they headed to work at the Pentagon or the State Department (or a minor think tank or political magazine, for that matter), and generally behaved as if even the most

Death of a Failure

everyday activities were taking place in the valley of the shadow of death. We felt as if we were living with targets on our backs. We assumed that it was only a matter of time until al-Qaida struck again.

Ten years later, we're still waiting. There have been many plots, certainly, foiled by good intelligence work or good police work or simple grace and luck.

There have been shoe bombers and there have been underwear bombers and Times Square bombers — and others still, presumably, that were cut short before they reached the headlines.

But the wave of further violence that seemed inevitable in those fraught months after 9/11 never materialized within our borders.

And what seemed like the horrifying opening offensive in a new and terrifying war stands instead as an isolated case — a passing moment when al-Qaida seemed to rival fascism and Communism as a potential threat to our civilization, and when Osama bin Laden inspired far more fear and trembling than his actual capabilities deserved.

Now the man is dead.

This is a triumph for the United States of America, for our soldiers and intelligence operatives, and for the president as well. But it is not quite the

triumph that it would have seemed if bin Laden had been captured a decade ago, because those 10 years have taught us that we didn't need to fear him and his rabble as much as we did, temporarily but intensely, in the weeks when ground zero still smoked.

They've taught us, instead, that whatever blunders we make (and we have made many), however many advantages we squander (and there has been much squandering), and whatever quagmires we find ourselves lured into, our civilization is not fundamentally threatened by the utopian fantasy politics embodied by groups like al-Qaida, or the mix of thugs, fools and pseudointellectuals who rally around their banner.

They can strike us, they can wound us, they can kill us. They can goad us into tactical errors and strategic blunders. But they are not, and never will be, an existential threat. This was not clear immediately after 9/11.

On that day, they took us by surprise. They took advantage of our society's great strength — its openness and freedom, the welcome it gives to immigrants and the presumption of innocence it extends. And in the wake of their attack, we did not know what they were capable of, or how they might follow up their victory. □

Marlins hit five homers to beat Reds

Page B3

SPORTS

Aruba TODAY

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Tuesday, May 3, 2011

Ballan suspended by BMC, to miss Giro



FILE - In this May 25, 2008 filer Spain's Alberto Contador wears the pink jersey of the overall leader as he stands on the podium after completing the 15th stage of the Giro d'Italia, Tour of Italy cycling race, from Arabba to Passo Fedaila.

Associated Press

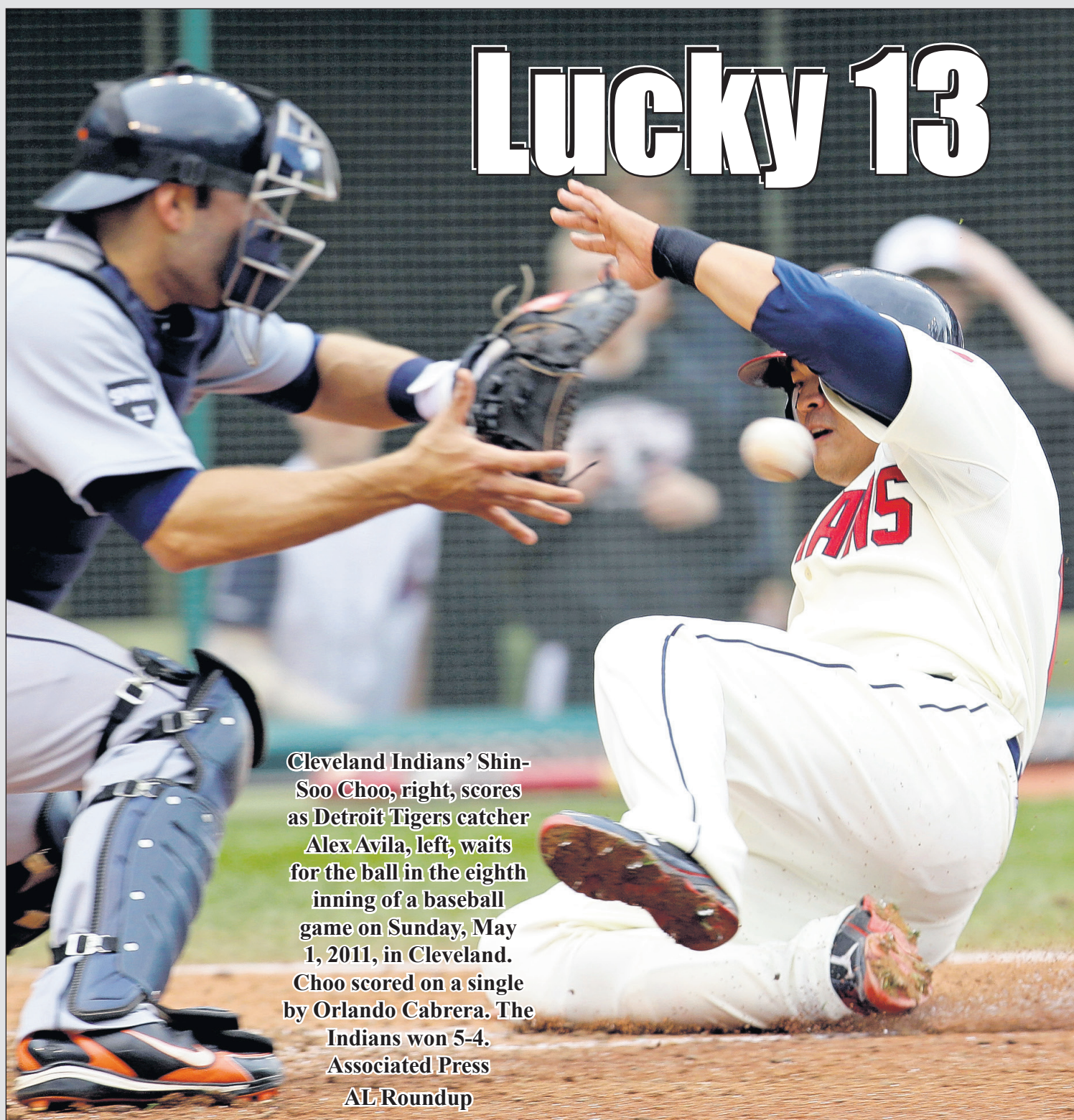
MILAN (AP) — Former world champion Alessandro Ballan has been suspended again from the BMC team and will miss the upcoming Giro d'Italia.

BMC issued a statement on its website Monday saying that Ballan and teammate Mauro Santambrogio will be held out of competition according to the squad's anti-doping policy due to their involvement in an ongoing Italian investigation. Both riders were allegedly part of an extensive doping operation based in Mantova.

Before joining BMC last year, Ballan rode for the Lampre team that is at the center of the Mantova inquiry.

Ballan, who won the road race world title in 2008, was already suspended briefly by BMC last year when the Mantova inquiry first emerged. □

Lucky 13



Cleveland Indians' Shin-Soo Choo, right, scores as Detroit Tigers catcher Alex Avila, left, waits for the ball in the eighth inning of a baseball game on Sunday, May 1, 2011, in Cleveland. Choo scored on a single by Orlando Cabrera. The Indians won 5-4.

Associated Press
AL Roundup

Indians notch 13th straight home win

CLEVELAND (AP) — The surprise-packet Cleveland Indians fought back for a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the American League on Sunday to extend their home winning streak to 13 games.

Cleveland's sixth straight win overall also increased the Tigers' losing streak to six. The three-game sweep gave the Indians four series sweeps this season, already matching their entire total for 2010.

Michael Brantley singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth

inning. He followed a tying RBI single by Orlando Cabrera by lining a pitch from Joaquin Benoit (0-2) to left field, scoring Shelley Duncan from second base.

Matt LaPorta added a sacrifice fly for his third RBI and a 5-3 lead as Cleveland extended its best home start in 70 years. The Indians are 13-2 at home for the first time since 1941 and have baseball's best record at 19-8.

Angels 6, Rays 5

Continued on Next Page

INDIANS

Continued from Page B1

In St. Petersburg, Los Angeles came from five runs down to beat Tampa Bay.

The Angels went ahead 6-5 in the eighth thanks in part to Vernon Wells, who drew a walk from Joel Peralta (1-1) with Torii Hunter on third. Wells slowed up on Hank Conger's grounder and forced the second baseman to throw to first for an out. Wells then prolonged a rundown long enough for Hunter to score.

Los Angeles ace Jered Weaver (6-0) was scratched from his scheduled start because of a stomach virus and is expected to start Monday.

Athletics 7, Rangers 2

In Oakland, the hosts snapped out of their scoring slump to beat Texas.

Conor Jackson had two hits and two RBIs, leadoff hitter Coco Crisp added two hits in his return to the lineup and Kurt Suzuki had two RBIs to help the A's score more than six runs for only the fourth time this season.

They knocked out Rangers starter Matt Harrison (3-3) in the second inning.

Oakland starter Gio Gonzalez (3-2) got seven strikeouts over 6 2-3 innings to win for the first time in three weeks. He didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning and allowed only three runners past second base.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 2

In New York, Curtis Granderson hit a three-run homer to power New York to victory

over Toronto.

Mark Teixeira also went deep, Jorge Posada broke out of an 0-for-19 slump and Francisco Cervelli added an RBI groundout in his first game back from the disabled list as the Yankees remained unbeaten in home series this season.

Ivan Nova (2-2) pieced together his second straight positive outing for New York, allowing two runs over 5 1-3 innings. Mariano Rivera worked a perfect ninth inning for his 10th save.

Toronto's Jesse Litsch (2-2) took the loss.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

In Boston, Jed Lowrie tripled when Ichiro Suzuki lost his fly ball in the sun, and Carl Crawford singled him home with two outs in the ninth inning to lift Boston over Seattle.

Jamey Wright (0-1) took the loss despite getting his first four batters before Lowrie lofted one to right, where Suzuki looked helplessly as the ball hit him in the hip. After a second out, Crawford lined one to center to end it.

Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon (1-0) earned the win with a perfect ninth inning.

Seattle had won five straight.

Royals 10, Twins 3

In Kansas City, Mike Aviles homered and drove in four runs to help Kansas City beat Minnesota.

The Twins have lost six in a row and were swept in a three-game series by the Royals for the first time since 1998. Minnesota dropped to 9-18, the worst record in the majors and



Detroit Tigers' Ramon Santiago, right, reacts after being hit by a pitch from Cleveland Indians starting pitcher Justin Masterson in the fifth inning in a baseball game on Sunday, May 1, 2011, in Cleveland.
(AP Photo/Tony Dejak)

are nine games below .500 for the first time since finishing the 2000 season.

Aviles, who matched his career high with four RBIs, hit a three-run homer in the eighth. Luke Hochevar (3-3) held the

Twins to five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Twins starter Carl Pavano (2-3) took the loss.

Orioles 6, White Sox 4

In Chicago, Nick Markakis hit a three-run double to help

Baltimore defeat Chicago.

Luke Scott and Mark Reynolds added solo home runs for the Orioles, who have won five of six and will try to complete a four-game sweep Monday. □



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NL Roundup

Marlins hit five homers to beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hanley Ramirez hit his first home run of the season and the Florida Marlins went deep a season-high five times to beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-5 in the National League on Sunday.

John Buck homered to snap a seventh-inning tie. Greg Dobbs, Mike Stanton and Emilio Bonifacio also connected for the Marlins, who got all their runs from homers.

Jay Bruce and Brandon Phillips homered for the Reds in a game of long shots.

Reds starter Bronson Arroyo (3-3) allowed a season-worst three home runs in seven innings. He is 0-3 in 10 career appearances against the Marlins.

Ricky Nolasco (3-0) allowed six hits in seven innings while Leo Nunez got two outs for his ninth save in nine tries.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

In Atlanta, Brooks Conrad recaptured his pinch-hit magic of 2010, driving in the winning run in the ninth inning to give Atlanta victory over St. Louis.

Conrad, who had three homers — including two grand slams — and drove in 12 runs as a pinch-hitter last season, hit a bloop single off Ryan Franklin (0-3) to drive in Alex Gonzalez from second base.

Gonzalez, who had a two-run homer in the fifth, opened the ninth with a pop fly off Frank-

lin (0-3) that bounced off shortstop Ryan Theriot's glove for an error. Gonzalez moved to second on a sacrifice.

Jonny Venters (1-0) pitched a perfect ninth for the Braves, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Pirates 8, Rockies 4

In Denver, Charlie Morton pitched into the sixth inning to guide Pittsburgh past Colorado. Morton (3-1) allowed seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Garrett Jones had three RBIs while Xavier Paul, Andrew McCutchen, Lyle Overbay and Pedro Alvarez all had two hits for the Pirates, who have four road series wins already, matching their entire 2010 tally.

Colorado ace Ubaldo Jimenez (0-2) struggled again.

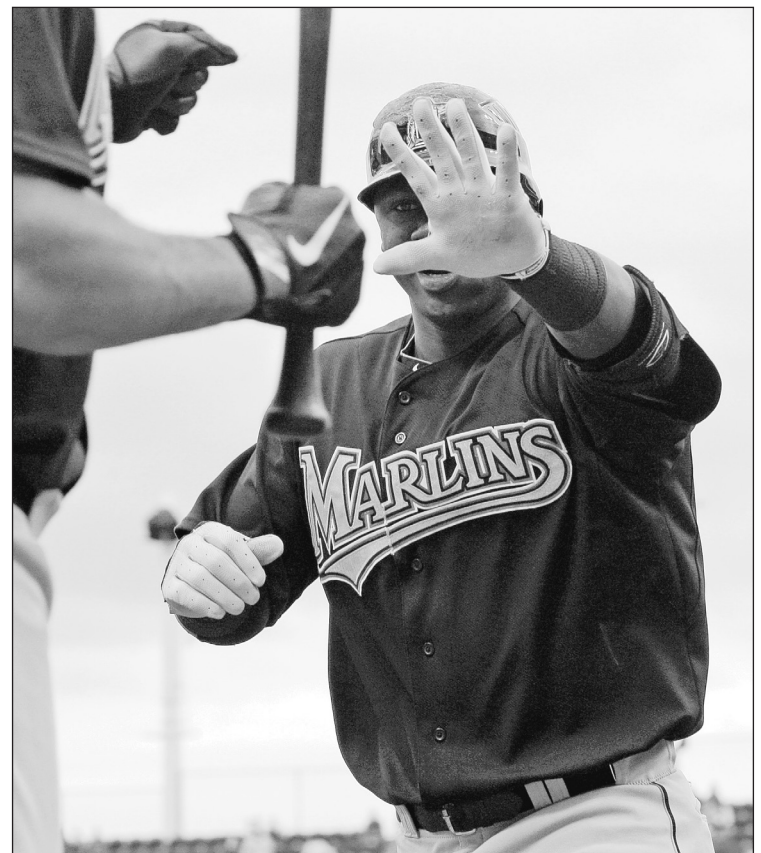
He threw three wild pitches, tying a club worst, and his ERA rose to 7.20.

Mets 2, Phillies 1, 14 innings

In Philadelphia, Ronny Paulino had a career-high five hits in his first start for the Mets, including a go-ahead double in the 14th inning, as New York beat Philadelphia.

Taylor Buchholz (1-0), one of six Mets pitchers used, pitched two scoreless innings in relief to help New York snap a three-game losing streak.

Kyle Kendrick (1-2), one of six Philadelphia pitchers, allowed four hits in three innings to take the loss. □



Florida Marlins' Hanley Ramirez, right, is congratulated by Mike Stanton, left, after hitting a two-run home run off Cincinnati Reds starting pitcher Bronson Arroyo in the first inning of a baseball game on Sunday, May 1, 2011, in Cincinnati.

Associated Press

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WATER FOR ELEPHANTS daily: 7:00 - 9:30 matinee: 12:00 late show: 12:00	PG-13	WATER FOR ELEPHANTS daily: 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:15 matinee: 1:15 late show: 11:45	PG-13
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Madrid Open Results



Czech Republic's Lucie Hradecka returns the ball to Roberta Vinci of Italy during the final of the Barcelona Ladies Open in Barcelona, Spain.

Associated Press

MADRID (AP) — Results Monday from the Madrid Open, a €3.7 million (\$5.5 million) ATP and \$4.5 million WTA clay-court event at Caja Magica tennis center (seedings in parentheses):

Singles Men
First Round
Gael Monfils (9), France def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 6-3, 7-6 (6).
Michael Llodra, France, def. Sam Querrey, United States,

6-2, 6-3.
Pere Riba, Spain, def. Kei Nishikori, Japan, 6-2, 6-4.
Adrian Mannarino, France, def. Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine, def. Albert Montanes, Spain, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 7-6 (5).
Marin Cilic, Croatia, def. Potito Starace, Italy, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Victor Hanesu, Romania, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
John Isner, United States, def. Mardy Fish (11), United States, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (3).
Thiermo de Bakker, Netherlands, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5).
Flavio Cipolla, Italy, def. Andy Roddick (12), United States, 6-4, 6-7 (7), 6-3.
Daniel Gimeno-Traver, Spain, def. Richard Gasquet, France, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Women
First Round
Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, def. Shahar Peer (9), Israel, 6-3, 6-2. □

Zito hopes to be Dialed In as Derby winner



Kentucky Derby hopeful Decisive Moment is exercised on the Churchill Downs track by trainer Juan Arias Monday, May 2, 2011, in Louisville, Ky.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP) — Nick Zito knows the good part of the Kentucky Derby as a two-time winner. He also knows the heartbreak of America's greatest race. Zito nearly joined fellow Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert as a three-time champ last year, when Ice Box overcame traffic trouble twice only to finish second, beaten 2½ lengths by Super Saver. Now, after a winter of ups and downs on the Derby trail, Zito is back at Churchill Downs with Dialed In, the likely favorite for Saturday's 137th Derby. "There's a little bit more pressure when you've got the favorite," he said, standing trackside in between rain showers on Monday. "As long as everything is going good, I'm OK with it. It's flattering to have the favorite."

That role was all set to go to Uncle Mo until the colt finished a stunning third in the Wood Memorial, the first loss of his career and one that turned the Derby into a wide-open race. "That's what happens in our business," Zito said, "as soon as you fall off, there are not that many people there. His race wasn't that bad in the Wood. He's still the 2-year-old champion and you got to give him respect." Dialed In didn't exactly dominate his final tuneup, either. He edged Shackleford by a head to win last month's Florida Derby, making him 3 for 4. "He's still the only horse who's won two major races," Zito said, noting Dialed In's first win of the year came in the Holy Bull Stakes. "Right now, this is a great

horse," owner Robert LaPenta said after the Florida Derby. And Dialed In has prior experience at Churchill Downs, where he won his first career start by a half-length in November. Back on Sept. 11, 2001, LaPenta approached Zito at a horse sale asking how they could get into business together. By then, LaPenta had been in racing for three years as a partner of Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino. As passionate and outspoken as Zito can be, LaPenta is just the opposite, which makes him a good client. "He stays completely out of the training of the horses," Zito said. "Most of my owners do the same, but I think because he buys a lot of horses, you really can't overmanage because then you probably get sidetracked." Zito and LaPenta are 0 for 4 in their previous attempts to win the Derby together. They came closest with Ice Box last year. The Cliff's Edge finished fifth in 2004, Andromeda's Hero was eighth in 2005 and Cool Coal Man was 15th in 2008. Their biggest score since teaming up came in the 2008 Belmont Stakes, when Da' Tara spoiled Big Brown's Triple Crown hopes with a victory at 38-1 odds. Zito liked Dialed In when he spotted him at a sale, having trained the colt's brother Andromeda's Hero, who later ran second to Afleet Alex in the 2005 Belmont Stakes. □

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Real Madrid's goalkeeper Iker Casillas kisses the Cibeles statue to celebrate the Copa del Rey in Madrid, Spain, in the early Thursday, April 21, 2011, after Real Madrid beat FC Barcelona Wednesday to win the Copa del Rey. Cristiano Ronaldo headed home the winner in extra-time as Real Madrid ended an 18-year Copa del Rey soccer trophy drought with a 1-0 victory over biggest rival Barcelona on Wednesday.

Associated Press

Espanyol beats Athletic Bilbao 2-1 in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Striker Pablo Osvaldo scored one goal and set up another to give Espanyol a 2-1 win over Athletic Bilbao on Monday in the Spanish League. Espanyol dominated early and Osvaldo capitalized by firing home his 11th goal of the season via the left post in the 35th minute, only to see Markel Susaeta curl a free kick around the wall to equalize for Bilbao two minutes before halftime. Fernando Llorente came on for Bilbao after the break, but Espanyol continued to create chances until forward Ivan Alonso tapped in a low cross from Osvaldo at the far post in the 76th to reclaim the lead for good. "Espanyol pressured us a lot and hurt us with their strategy of playing long balls up the pitch," said Bilbao coach Joaquin Caparros. "The fight for Europe is going to be neck-and-neck down the stretch." Espanyol's first win in six games kept its bid for a Europa League spot alive as it drew to within three points of seventh-place Bilbao with four rounds to play. "The team will put all its energy toward achieving a place in Europe," said Espanyol coach Mauricio Pochettino, who extended his contract with his the club until 2014 on Sunday. □

Malooof: Kings staying in Sacramento

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kings co-owner Joe Malooof told The Associated Press that the NBA club will remain in Sacramento for at least one more season to give Mayor Kevin Johnson a chance to follow through on his promise for a new arena.

"The mayor of Sacramento has told the NBA relocation committee that he will have a plan for a new arena within a year," Malooof said Monday. "If not, the team will be relocated to another city."

The team had been considering a move to Anaheim, California.

"I think it's the fair thing to do," Malooof said. "We've always said we think Sacramento has the best NBA fans in the world. Their overwhelming show of support was incredible. But now they realize that we're giving them another opportunity and we're anxious to play basketball."

Last week, Sacramento's corporate community handed NBA representatives deposits on more than \$10 million in sponsorship pledges for the Kings to stay at least another year.

"We spent 13 years and millions of dollars to try to get an arena built," Malooof said. "We don't have the answer. The mayor has the answers and we're willing and able to listen. He's got to have a plan. We never want to be untruthful to the fans of Sacramento. There is a sense of urgency,



Sacramento, Calif., Mayor Kevin Johnson announces that the Sacramento Kings will stay in Sacramento for at least one more year, during a news conference at City Hall on Monday, May 2, 2011, in Sacramento. The Kings had been considering a move to Anaheim, Calif., after several failed efforts to build an arena in Sacramento but decided to give Johnson one more shot. Monday was the team's deadline to seek league permission to relocate.

Associated Press

and that's up to mayor Johnson and his political team."

The Malooofs explored relocation because of several failed efforts to build a new arena in Sacramento. A feasibility study for a new arena isn't scheduled to be completed un-

til the end of May, and there has always been a divide between Kings fans and the broader public on how to finance an arena.

Malooof said he appreciated the support and encouragement from Anaheim officials. □

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China's indoor smoking ban takes effect



BEIJING — China's latest push to ban smoking in indoor public venues came into effect Sunday, but the vaguely defined expanded rules were not expected to dramatically reduce the country's heavy tobacco addiction. Smoking, which is linked to the deaths of at least 1 million people in China every year, is one of the greatest health threats the country faces, government statistics show. Nearly

30 percent of adults in China smoke, about 300 million people — a number roughly equal to the entire U.S. population.

The Health Ministry in late March released amended guidelines on the management of public places that now ban smoking in more venues like hotels and restaurants, though still excluding workplaces. The rules were set for implementation on May 1. But state media reports have cast doubt on the effectiveness of the ban, with the official Xinhua News Agency citing experts as saying that it is likely to be ignored by smokers and operators of public places because it fails to specify punishments for violators.

China has already missed a Jan. 9, 2011, deadline to ban smoking at public indoor venues, in accordance with a WHO-backed global anti-tobacco treaty.

Experts say huge revenues from the state-owned tobacco monopoly hinders anti-smoking measures.

Dr. Yang Gonghuan, director of China's National Office of Tobacco Control, said despite problems with the new rules, she remained hopeful that they could raise awareness of tobacco control efforts. She said her office is not responsible for implementing the rules.

"I also acknowledge that there are imperfections in the Health Ministry's current guidelines, and that preparations for carrying it out have also been insufficient," Yang said. "But I think we should all come together to help push forward the regulation's implementation."

The rules are part of the Health Ministry's regulations on health management in public places — a set of rules that also covers areas including ventilation, use of disinfectants, air quality and pest control.

Enforcement of such regulations is bound to be an issue in a society in which smoking is so entrenched that almost half of all male doctors smoke and cigarette cartons are commonly exchanged as gifts. People commonly light up in hospital waiting rooms, video game arcades and even on domestic flights, despite regulations from 1991 that prohibit smoking in such places. □

U.S. mothers feed infants variety of herbal products

CHICAGO — New research suggests many U.S. babies are fed herbal supplements or teas. Food and Drug Administration researchers led the study.

It was released Monday in the journal *Pediatrics* and is billed as the first to examine broad use of such products in American infants.

About 9 percent studied had been fed supplements at least once. The 2005-2007 study oversampled whites mothers, so authors say the true national prevalence is likely between 3 percent and 10 percent.



About 2,600 mothers were questioned.

Gripe water for colic and chamomile tea were the most common products, but many others were used for reasons including fussiness and digestive problems. Side

effects weren't examined.

Supplements aren't strictly regulated. The authors say there's a potential for harm, and the variety used means some probably were unsafe. □

Less-Than-Optimal Sleep May 'Age' the Brain



For middle-aged adults, sleeping less than six or more than eight hours a night is associated with a decline in brain function, British researchers contend.

The magnitude of that mental decline is equal to being four to seven years older, the researchers said.

"There is an expectation in today's 24-hour-a-day society that people should be able to fit more into their lives," said study author Jane Ferrie, a senior research fellow in the department of epidemiology and public health at University College London Medical School.

"The whole work/life balance struggle is causing people to trade in precious sleeping time to ensure they complete everything they feel is expected of them. Our study suggests that this may have

adverse effects on their cognitive function," she said.

In fact, women who slept seven hours per night had the highest score for every cognitive measure, followed by those who had six hours of sleep. For men, cognitive function was similar for those who reported sleeping six, seven or eight hours.

However, less than six hours of sleep -- or more than eight hours -- were associated with lower scores, Ferrie said.

Noting that many biological processes take place at night, Ferrie explained that "sleep provides the body with its daily need for physiological restitution and recovery. While seven hours a night appears to be optimal for the majority of human beings, many people can function perfectly well on regular sleep of less or more hours." However, since most research has focused on the effects of sleep deprivation on biological systems, it is not yet fully understood why seven hours is optimal -- or why long sleeping appears to be detrimental, Ferrie said.

"Chronic short sleep produces hormones and chemicals in the body which increase the risk of developing heart disease and strokes, and other

conditions like high blood pressure and cholesterol, diabetes and obesity," she added. The report was published in the May 1 issue of *Sleep*.

Ferrie's team collected data on 5,431 men and women, aged 35 to 55 in 1985, who took part in a long-term look at London-based office staff known as the Whitehall II study.

In 1997-1999, the participants were asked how many hours they slept on an average week night, and were asked the same question in 2003-2004 after an average 5.4 years of follow-up. Those who reported changes in their sleep patterns were then compared with people whose sleep duration stayed the same over the course of the study.

In 2003-2004, each individual was given a battery of standard tests to assess his or her memory, reasoning, vocabulary, global cognitive status and verbal fluency.

The researchers found that during the study, 58 percent of men and 50 percent of women continued to sleep the same amount each night. However, 7.4 percent of women and 8.6 percent of men increased their slumber from seven to eight hours per night. □

Sony execs apologize for network security breach

By YURI KAGEYAMA,
AP Business Writer

TOKYO — Sony executives bowed in apology Sunday for a security breach in the company's PlayStation Network that compromised the personal data of some 77 million accounts on the online service. "We deeply apologize for the inconvenience we have caused," said Kazuo Hirai, chief of Sony Corp.'s PlayStation video game unit, who was among the three executives who held their heads low for several seconds at the company's Tokyo headquarters in the

traditional style of a Japanese apology.

Hirai said parts of the service would be back this week and that the company would beef up security measures. But he and other executives acknowledged that not enough had been done in security precautions, and promised that the company's network services were under a basic review to prevent a recurrence.

Hirai said the FBI and other authorities had been contacted to start an investigation into what the company called "a criminal cyber attack" on So-

ny's data center in San Diego, California.

Sony said account information, including names, birth dates, email addresses and log-in information, was compromised for players using its PlayStation Network. Hirai asked all users to change their passwords.

Hirai reiterated what the company said last week — that even though it had no direct evidence the data were even taken, it cannot rule out the possibility.

He said data from 10 million credit cards were believed to



Sony Computer Entertainment President and CEO Kazuo Hirai, center, bows along with two other executives at the start of a press conference at the Sony Corp. headquarters in Tokyo Sunday, May 1, 2011. The three executives bowed in apology for a security breach in the company's PlayStation Network that caused the loss of personal data of some 77 million accounts on the online service. Next to Hirai are Sony Corp.'s Senior Vice Presidents Shiro Kambe, left, and Shinji Hasejima, right.
(AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi)

Customers stay despite high-profile data breaches

By J. ROBERTSON,
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Week after week, thieves break into corporate computer systems to steal customer lists, email addresses and credit card numbers. Large data breaches get overshadowed by even larger ones.

Yet people are turning over personal information to online retailers, social networks and other services in growing numbers. The point at which people lose trust in the websites they deal with appears further away than ever before, if it exists at all, as shopping, socializing and gaming online becomes deeply embedded in modern life.

People have come to accept that sharing information is the price of a meaningful, connected life online — even if they don't like it.

"We are clearly schizophrenic about this technology," said Jim Dempsey, an expert on Internet privacy at the Center for Democracy & Technology. "We love it, we use it, we expect it to work, and we've woven it into our daily lives, professionally, socially and personally. But we really don't trust it, and we do get upset when our data is lost or stolen."

Companies collecting the personal details have little incentive to offer the best privacy protections. So far, people haven't demanded that companies do better by walking away from their gadgets, online retailers or social net-



FILE - In this Jan. 27, 2011 file photo, Sony Computer Entertainment President and CEO Kazuo Hirai speaks how to use its new PlayStation Portable 'NGP' at PlayStation Meeting 2011 in Tokyo. People are turning over personal information to online retailers, social networks and others in growing numbers, even as concerns about privacy mount.
(AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi, file)

works.

"I know I take the risk," said Lance Locurto, 44. "It's more convenient."

The South Florida banker said he buys almost everything online, despite the fact that hackers got into both his iTunes and Amazon accounts in the past few months.

Jim Pachetti, 47, a laid-off carpenter looking at an iPhone at an Apple store outside Buffalo, N.Y., said he's resigned to the fact that breaches happen.

"I've accepted the fact that all my information is out there and someone has it, and that's just the way it is," he said.

James McCartney, an identity theft expert, said his smartphone has become an integral part of his life and business, despite the security concerns. □

"The velocity of business precludes me from going without it," he said. □

be involved, and that Sony still does not know whether information was stolen.

Sony has added software monitoring and enhanced data protection and encryption as new security measures, he said. The company said it would offer "welcome back" freebies such as complimentary downloads and 30 days of free service around the world to show remorse and appreciation.

"I see my work as first making sure Sony can regain the trust from our users," Hirai said.

The network, which serves both the PlayStation video game machines and Sony's Qriocity movie and music services, has been shut down since April 20. It is a system that links gamers worldwide

in live play, and also allows users to upgrade and download games and other content. Hirai said Sony suspected it was under attack by hackers starting April 17.

According to Sony, of the 77 million PlayStation Network accounts, about 36 million are in the U.S. and elsewhere in the Americas, while 32 million are in Europe and 9 million in Asia, mostly in Japan. Pressure is mounting on Sony to restore services and compensate players.

U.S. lawmakers have sent a letter to Hirai demanding answers by May 6 about the security breach and Sony's response. Hirai said he had read the online version of the letter and would answer the questions as soon as possible. □

Big demand for bin Laden news jams Newseum site

By BRETT ZONGKER,
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When big news breaks, newspapers are a hot commodity despite the immediacy of online news.

The website for the Newseum, a museum in Washington devoted to journalism, was inaccessible for many visitors Monday. The site, which posts digital replicas of newspapers' front pages, was jammed as thousands of people flocked to see how newspapers around the world handled coverage of Osama bin Laden's death.

Paul Sparrow, senior vice president of broadcasting at the Newseum, said the museum often sees demand for newspapers' front pages spike when there are big stories in sports, entertainment or politics.

The site was processing more than 2,800 requests per second when it crashed, he said. Traffic started to peak at 3 a.m. Eastern time when Europeans woke to the news. It grew again at about 6 a.m.

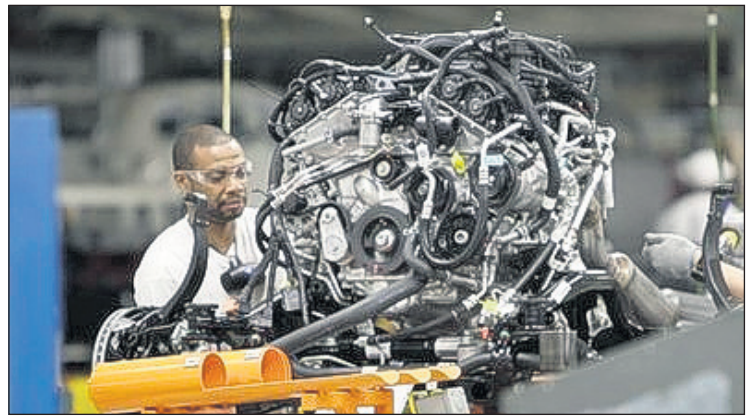
Although websites allow people to get up-to-the-minute news, readers turn to newspapers because they offer a snapshot in time, Sparrow said.

"It reflects an emotional moment in time versus an ongoing story that's constantly changing," he said.

The museum plans to set up a video booth over Memorial Day weekend for visitors to record their remembrances.

Curators will create a special exhibit for the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks this year. □

Chrysler turns first profit since bankruptcy



FILE - In this April 28, 2011 file photo, an assemblyman works on an engine for the Chrysler Jeep or the Dodge Durango which are built on the same line at Chrysler's Jefferson North Assembly Plant in Detroit. The company reported first-quarter net income of \$116 million and revenues of \$13.1 billion on Monday, May 2, 2011. The profit is a milestone in Chrysler's long road back to health after its 2009 bankruptcy. It last reported a profit in 2007. (AP Photo/Carlos Osorio)

By DEE-ANN DURBIN,
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — For the first time in nearly seven years, Detroit's car companies are all making money again. Chrysler, the last of the three to return to profitability, said Monday it made a \$116 million net profit in the first quarter on revenues of \$13.1 billion.

The company, which emerged from bankruptcy protection a little less than two years ago, hadn't reported a net profit since 2006.

The announcement marked another chapter in the Detroit auto industry's long comeback.

General Motors Co., which also went into bankruptcy in 2009 and took billions in government aid, has four profitable quarters under its belt and held an initial public offering in November to help repay its loans. Ford Motor Co., which didn't take bailout money but nearly filed for bankruptcy five years ago, reported its eighth consecutive quarterly profit last week. Ford's 2010 profit of \$6.6 billion was the highest in a decade.

Several trends put the companies back in the black. Sales are rising as the economy improves, and each of the automakers has released popular new vehicles. All cut staff, plants and wages during the economic downturn. The Detroit Three are also taking customers away from rivals like Toyota Motor Corp., which

was hurt by safety recalls last year and the recent Japanese earthquake. Chrysler's sales rose 18 percent worldwide in the first three months of 2011. "We are very pleased with the results," Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne said in a conference call with media and analysts. "More than the numbers, I think they indicate that we are on the right path."

Staying on that path is crucial for Chrysler, which hopes to hold a public offering later this year or early next. But investors want to see a string of profitable quarters before that happens.

New trucks and cars are helping the bottom line. U.S. sales of the revamped Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV jumped 64 percent in the latest quarter, while sales of the Chrysler 200 sedan more than quadrupled over those of its predecessor, the poorly rated Sebring.

Even better, buyers were willing to pay more for Chrysler's vehicles. The average price paid per vehicle rose \$1,000 to \$28,300. Chrysler cut its spending on costly incentives and reduced the number of vehicles going into low-profit rental fleets.

GM, Ford and Chrysler all reported profits in the last quarter of 2004, but GM and Ford soon tumbled into the red. Chrysler last reported a net profit in the second quarter of 2006, one year before it was sold by Daimler AG to private-equity firm Cerberus Capital Management. □



Stocks mixed despite bin Laden death, earnings



Trader Christopher Forbes, left, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday, May 2, 2011. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

By CHIP CUTTER and
MATTHEW CRAFT,
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — Stocks lost some of their early gains and turned mixed Monday despite the death

of Osama bin Laden, several strong earnings reports and a major drug industry acquisition.

The Dow Jones industrial average remained near its three-year high. It rose 8 points to 12,818 in

afternoon trading. The average of 30 stocks had been up as many as 65 points earlier in the day.

President Barack Obama said late Sunday that bin Laden, the al-Qaida chief who masterminded the

Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, had been killed by U.S. forces in Pakistan. The news lifted investors' mood when the market opened.

"It's a feel-good item," said Howard Silverblatt, senior index analyst at Standard & Poor's. "It gives closure to a lot of people."

But Silverblatt, like many analysts, cautioned that the news would likely result in brief gains for the market, as traders shifted their focus to earnings results and economic news. So far, strong earnings over the last two weeks helped the Standard & Poor's 500 reach its highest levels since the financial crisis, closing at 1363.61 on Friday. In afternoon trading, the S&P 500 index rose less than a point to 1,364. It had been up 7 points earlier. The Nasdaq composite index fell 2 points to 2,872.

Dish Network Corp., Chrysler Group LLC and Humana Inc. all reported strong earnings. Dish Network's first-quarter net income more than doubled, in part, because of a patent settlement with TiVo Inc. Its stock rose 16 percent.

Humana's profit rose 22 percent. The company benefited from more people enrolling in its Medicare plans. Its stock was flat.

The privately-held Chrysler reported its first profit since leaving bankruptcy two years ago thanks to higher sales.

Whole Foods Market Inc. fell 5 percent, making it the worst-performing stock in the S&P 500. A Jefferies analyst downgraded the company and said sales could stagnate as shoppers feel the pinch of higher gas prices.

In corporate news, Israeli drug maker Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. said it would buy Cephalon Inc. for \$81.50 per share, or \$6.8 billion. Cephalon's key drugs include the sleep disorder treatment Provigil and the cancer drug Treanda.

Cephalon's shares rose 4 percent. Bond prices rose, sending yields lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.28 percent from 3.29 percent late Friday. The dollar fell 0.2 percent against an index of six other heavily traded currencies. □

Honda to cut production of new Civic, other models



FILE - In this April 28, 2010 file photo, visitors look at Honda Civic Type R at a Honda Motor Corp. showroom in Tokyo. Honda Motor Co. is warning U.S. dealers Monday, May 2, 2011, that it will run short of several popular models this summer due to parts shortages from the earthquake in Japan. (AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi, file)

By TOM KRISHER
DEE-ANN DURBIN,
AP Auto Writers

DETROIT — Honda Motor Co. warned U.S. dealers Monday that it will run short of popular models such as the Civic compact later this summer because of parts shortages caused by Japan's earthquake. It said normal production may not return until the end of the year.

Honda will significantly cut production of the new 2012 Civic, the sixth most popular car in the U.S., through the summer, if not longer.

In addition, the 2012 version of the CR-V small SUV will be delayed by at least a month this fall.

To make up for shortages, Honda will keep making the 2011 version.

Both vehicles are made in North America, but like other automakers, Honda must cut production because it's running low on Japanese imports of chips, sensors and other parts.

Japanese plants that supply them were damaged by the March 11 earthquake or hampered by power outages.

Nearly every major auto company has had to idle factories due to shortages. Honda, Toy-

ota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. have been hit particularly hard. Supply companies are scrambling to build their parts elsewhere, but setting up alternate factories takes months.

Honda, which makes 80 percent of the vehicles sold in North America at plants in the region, also said it will be able to import only a limited number of Japan-built cars in the U.S.

That means dealers won't be able to order the Fit subcompact, and the CR-Z, Insight and Civic gas-electric hybrids until later in the year.

"Our goal remains to normalize overall production sometime around the end of the year," John Mendel, executive vice president of sales for American Honda, wrote in the dealer memo.

Shortages also will cut supply of some Acuras, Honda's luxury cars.

Dealers won't be able to order the TSX small car and wagon and the RL large sedan until later in the year, the memo said.

The shortages come at a time when gasoline in the U.S. is hitting \$4 a gallon in 13 states. That normally drives up sales of fuel-efficient models from

Honda and Toyota. Honda spokeswoman Christina Ra conceded that the production cuts could send some buyers to other brands, but she said some buyers might be willing to wait.

"We can certainly beef up production once things get back to normal," she said.

Honda sold nearly 67,000 Civics through March, up 21 percent from last year. Sales of the CR-V, which ranks No. 11 in U.S. sales, were up 58 percent to just over 57,000 through March.

Some industry analysts think production cuts by Japanese automakers could help General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Hyundai and other automakers that have not been hit as hard by parts shortages.

GM, Ford and Hyundai have far better entries in the compact car market than in past years, and buyers who would automatically have bought a Honda or Toyota may end up trying other brands.

Mendel's memo said Honda would have to stop taking orders for some paint colors due to lack of a certain shiny pigment made only in Japan. Ra said the colors are types of red, blue, dark gray and white. □

Community Health raises all-cash offer for Tenet

By TOM MURPHY,
AP Business Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Community Health Systems Inc. has raised its offer for rival hospital operator Tenet Healthcare Corp. by 21 percent to about \$4.06 billion, but it said Monday the latest bid may only last a week. Analysts said they doubt a deal will happen. Shares of both companies fell in midday trading. The Franklin, Tenn. company said its all-cash offer of \$7.25 a share will expire May 9 unless it sees meaningful engagement from Tenet. It said the new price was its "best and final offer" based on information currently

available.

The board of Dallas-based Tenet had rejected a \$6 per-share, all-cash offer from Community Health last month, and the companies have been fighting over a deal since last fall in a dispute that has spilled into federal court.

Community's latest offer, with the May 9 expiration, appears to be a blunt attitude change for the company, Oppenheimer analyst Michael Wiederhorn said in a research note. He called the possibility of a merger "highly unlikely."

"After indicating it was in it for the long term, (Community's)

offer appears to be an exit from the negotiations rather than a more aggressive move that some might interpret," Wiederhorn wrote.

CRT Capital analyst Sheryl Skolnick said in a separate note she believes the latest offer also will be rejected.

Tenet shares fell 29 cents, or 4.2 percent, to \$6.64 in midday trading, while Community stock dropped 25 cents to \$30.48.

Community had offered in November to buy Tenet for \$5 per share in cash and \$1 per share in stock. It took the offer to Tenet shareholders in December after Tenet rejected that bid. Com-

munity said in January it would nominate its own slate of directors to Tenet's board.

Tenet said in early January it was adopting a "poison pill" stock distribution measure to deter the takeover bid. A poison pill defends a company against takeovers by diluting the holdings of an unwanted acquirer. It also has delayed its annual meeting and election of directors to November.

Tenet filed a lawsuit last month claiming Community Health bilks Medicare by admitting patients to its hospitals when they should only be kept under observation, a practice that Tenet

said leads to artificial inflation of Community Health's stock price.

Community Health has denied the allegation and asked a judge to dismiss the lawsuit. It also has disclosed that it received a subpoena from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services related to an investigation of potentially improper Medicare and Medicaid claims. It said the subpoena concerns emergency department processes and procedures, including a third-party software system, along with information about emergency department physicians, including financial details. □

Charlie Sheen tours tornado damage in Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Actor Charlie Sheen toured an Alabama neighborhood leveled by tornadoes and said Monday he wants to organize a relief event for victims in the state.

After going through the decimated Alberta neighborhood in Tuscaloosa, Sheen told The Associated Press he was working with local officials to organize a benefit. He said a date has not been set.

"I want some money, hope, faith and healing to the area," said Sheen, the former star of the sitcom of "Two and a Half Men."

Sheen was fired from the show in March and has been in a bitter dispute with executive producer Chuck Lorre and Warner Bros. Television. Since then, he's launched a stage tour that has captured attention.

The actor, wearing a University of Alabama baseball cap, said he decided to visit after receiving an invitation via Twitter from a University of Alabama student. David Harris of Mobile had asked in a tweet April 30 if he would



Actor Charlie Sheen poses with police officers and National Guard soldiers Monday, May 2, 2011, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Sheen said Monday he is organizing a relief event for tornado victims in this Alabama town. (AP Photo/Alan Blinder)

be willing to perform a relief show in Alabama, Sheen said. Sheen planned to spend the day in Tuscaloosa meeting with residents and first responders. He posed for photographs with police officers and National Guard soldiers, accompanied by one of his so-called goddesses — marijuana magazine model Natalie Kenly — and former major league baseball player Todd

Zeile. One of Sheen's stops was at a destroyed Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. He walked through the rubble amid the pungent odor of rotting food, and left through an opening in what had been a walk-in freezer. Later, while going through the ruins of an apartment complex, he said he hoped people could find sentimental possessions. □

'The School For Lies' is a comedy of bad manners

By JENNIFER FARRAR, Associated Press

NEW YORK — How does a man who loathes society and hypocrisy fall in love with a woman who is a reigning queen of that same society, and she with him?

To answer that question, David Ives' hilarious, lively new play, "School For Lies," updates a classic 17th-century comedy of manners to a 21st-century comedy of often-bad manners.

Ives imagines how the mismatched lovers of Moliere's 1666 French satire, "The Misanthrope," could possibly have fallen in love in the first place, by writing a comic



romp of a prequel. His Moliere-style, tongue-in-cheek, English rhyming couplets successfully range from

sophisticated wit to near-limericks, with a touch of Dr. Seuss. Ives includes such Shakespearean elements as cross-dressing, a pair of put-upon servants, (both drolly portrayed by Steven Boyer,) misappropriated missives and a disguised identity. Director Walter Bobbie has assembled a first-rate cast for the Classic Stage Company production, which opened Sunday night off-Broadway. Bobbie's swift pace keeps the increasingly farcical action on the boil, and the audience erupting in laughter throughout. The original misanthropic grump Alceste. □

LA judge delays trial of Michael Jackson doctor



FILE - In this Jan. 25, 2011 file photo, Dr. Conrad Murray, singer Michael Jackson's personal physician, appears in Los Angeles Superior Court where Murray pleaded not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the pop star's 2009 death. (AP Photo/Irfan Khan, File)

LOS ANGELES — A judge is delaying the trial for the doctor charged in Michael Jackson's death to give defense attorneys time to counter new

prosecution experts. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor says "the need for fundamental fairness" requires a delay. He didn't say how long. Dr. Conrad Murray's defense attorney, Ed Chernoff, told the judge the Houston-based cardiologist had agreed to delay the case.

New dates for the trial and resumption of jury selection were not immediately set. Chernoff on Friday said the delay was to counter newly disclosed experts who a prosecutor said would support the "cornerstone" of their case. Murray pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter. Authorities have accused him of giving Jackson a lethal dose of the anesthetic propofol in the bedroom of the singer's rented mansion. □

Rev. Al Sharpton renews vows for Carey, Cannon



FILE - In a March 7, 2010 file photo, Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon arrives at the 82nd Academy Awards, in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. Carey gave birth to twins, a baby girl and boy, Saturday morning April 30, 2011 at an undisclosed hospital in Los Angeles. Carey's representative, Cindi Berger, confirmed the births to The Associated Press. (AP Photo/Matt Sayles, File)

NEW YORK — A day after becoming parents to twins, Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon renewed their vows with a hospital ceremony conducted by the Rev. Al Sharpton. Saturday was the couple's third anniversary — and also the day when Carey gave birth to a girl and a boy in Los Angeles. On Sunday, Sharp-

ton blessed the babies, and also presided over a ceremony where the couple renewed their vows. Cannon tweeted words of thanks to the civil rights activist and said: "Yep we just had a wedding in the hospital!" Sharpton tweeted that Carey looked "great" and that the babies are beautiful. □

'Fast Five' races to furious start with \$83.6M

By DAVID GERMAIN,
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Fast Five" has left the competition in the dust with an \$83.6 million debut to grab the No. 1 spot at the weekend box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Universal Pictures' fifth movie in "The Fast and the Furious" franchise was by far this year's biggest opening. Its take was more than double the previous best of \$39.2 million for "Rio," the 20th Century Fox animated hit that slipped to No. 2 with \$14.4 million.

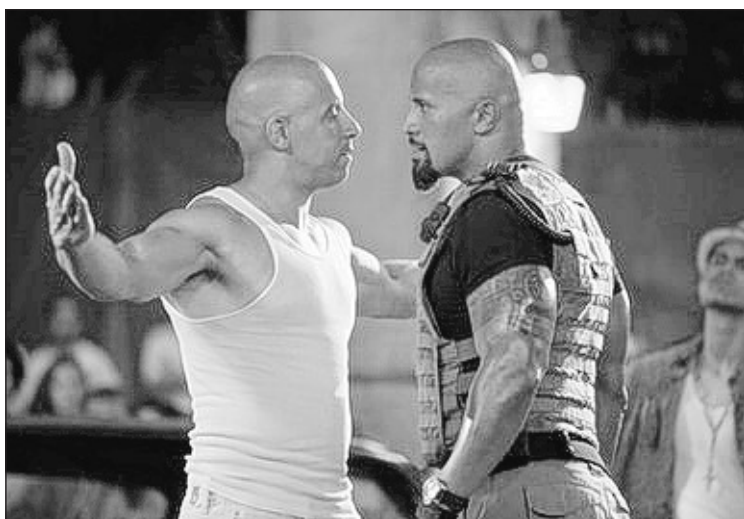
The No. 1 movie the two previous weekends, "Rio" raised its total to \$103.6 million.

"Fast Five" set a record for best April debut ever, speeding past the \$71 million haul of its predecessor, "Fast & Furious," two years ago.

The movie reteams stars Vin Diesel and Paul Walker as outlaw driving aces and adds Dwayne Johnson as a federal agent on their tail.

The action expands beyond the franchise's traditional racing scene into a broad crime romp.

"Summer began April 29,"



In this film publicity image released by Universal Pictures, Vin Diesel, left, and Dwayne Johnson are shown in a scene from 'Fast Five.' (AP Photo/Universal Pictures)

said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal. "This was all about the right decisions we made, from the concept to the task.

How this was made, that it's not just a car-racing movie, but making it into an action-heist movie. ... And the marketing that said, 'This is not the same. This is new. You're going to love this, and it's going to open up a whole new world.'"

The movie gave Hollywood a huge head-start on the summer season, which begins with next weekend's debut of

the Paramount Pictures superhero saga "Thor."

Overall revenues totaled \$155 million, up a whopping 52 percent from the same weekend last year, when "A Nightmare on Elm Street" was No. 1 with \$32.9 million, according to box-office tracker Hollywood.com.

It was the third-straight weekend that receipts climbed, lifting Hollywood out of a prolonged downturn that began last fall. Revenues for 2011 were running 20.5 percent behind last year's just three weeks ago, but the rebound

since then has left Hollywood's business down just 14.2 percent compared with 2010.

"What a difference three weeks can make," said Hollywood.com analyst Paul Dergarabedian. "We get so gloom-and-doom, and appropriately so, but look how quickly we're turning this around. And we're on the cusp of the biggest movie-going season of the year."

"Fast Five" added \$81.4 million overseas to bring its worldwide total to \$165 million. "Thor" already has opened in many international markets, pulling in \$93 million overseas ahead of its U.S. release.

Domestically, the weekend's other new wide releases tanked. Disney's teen romance "Prom" debuted at No. 5 with only \$5 million, while the Weinstein Co. animated sequel "Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil" opened at No. 6 with just \$4.1 million.

Freestyle Releasing's horror comedy "Dylan Dog: Dead of Night," featuring "Superman Returns" star Brandon Routh, debuted far outside the top-10

with a paltry \$885,000.

"Dylan Dog" played in narrower release of 875 theaters, averaging \$1,011 a cinema, compared with \$1,832 in 2,730 theaters for "Prom" and \$1,653 in 2,505 cinemas for "Hoodwinked Too."

"Fast Five" played in 3,644 theaters, averaging a mammoth \$22,950 a cinema.

Ten percent, or \$8.3 million, of domestic revenues for "Fast Five" came from huge-screen IMAX theaters.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Fast Five," \$83.6 million.
2. "Rio," \$14.4 million.
3. "Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family," \$10.1 million.
4. "Water for Elephants," \$9.1 million.
5. "Prom," \$5 million.
6. "Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil," \$4.1 million.
7. "Soul Surfer," \$3.3 million.
8. "Insidious," \$2.7 million.
9. "Hop," \$2.6 million.
10. "Source Code," \$2.5 million. □

Wolf Trap premieres Gogol-inspired opera



In this image provided by The Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, from left, Javier Abreu as Padre Ruffiano, Dorothy Byrne as Malacorpa, Sarah Larsen as Sarelda, Robert Orth as Mayor Fazzobaldi, Angela Mannino as Agrippa, and Matt Boehler as Adolfo, perform in a dress rehearsal for the Opera 'The Inspector' on April 26, 2011, at The Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va.

By MIKE SILVERMAN,
For The Associated Press

VIENNA, Va. — An opera about corrupt petty bureaucrats set in fascist Italy might not sound like most people's idea of light-hearted entertainment. But composer John Musto and librettist Mark

Campbell manage to pull it off in "The Inspector."

Their newest collaboration, which had the last of three performances Sunday afternoon at The Barns at Wolf Trap, is a rollicking treat, almost from start to finish.

Adapted from Nikolai Go-

gol's play "The Government Inspector," the new work adds an element that Gogol deliberately omitted but that is useful in an opera: It gives us a hero and heroine to root for.

The 1836 comedy satirizes corruption in Tsarist Russia by showing the panic that sets in among a small-town mayor and his henchmen when they think a government inspector has arrived to check up on them. Unknown to them, the stranger is really just a penniless vagabond who plays along with their mistake, accepting their bribes and the shameless advances of the mayor's wife and daughter.

In Campbell's libretto, the bogus inspector is a political dissident named Tancredi who has fled to Sicily to get away from Mussolini's secret police. And the mayor's intellectually minded daughter, Beatrice, is a fierce opponent of the regime herself. □

New 'Judge Judy' deal keeps show on until 2015

By LYNN ELBER,
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Television's "Judge Judy" is keeping her hand firmly on the gavel through 2015.

Judy Sheindlin signed a new multiyear deal to stay with the long-running syndicated program that last season ranked No. 1 in daytime, CBS Television Distribution said Monday.

"I am thrilled with the opportunity to continue this exciting second career," Sheindlin, 68, said in a statement. A former judge in New York, the tart-tongued Sheindlin presides over small-claims cases on her program that's in its 15th season.

"Judge Judy" had been renewed until 2013 before the new agreement was reached. The deal comes as Oprah Winfrey prepares to wrap up



FILE - In this April 18, 2007 file photo, Judge Judy Sheindlin is shown at a party held by CNN celebrating Larry King's fifty years of broadcasting in New York.

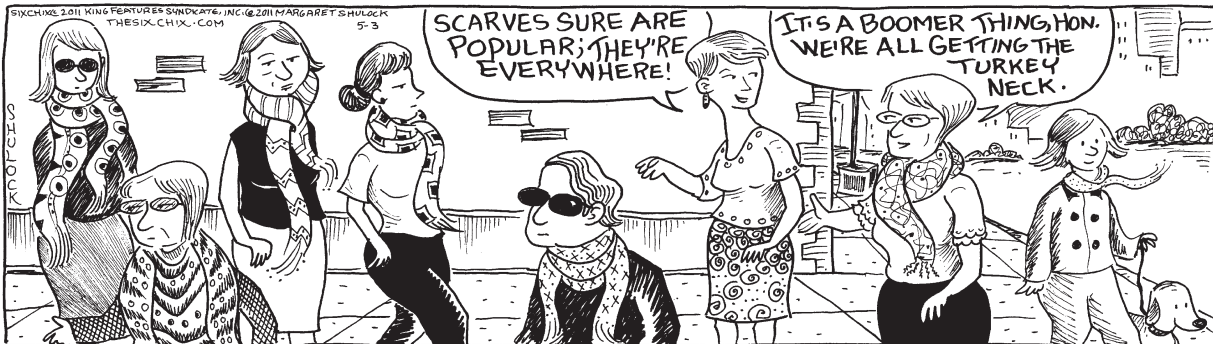
(AP Photo/Stuart Ramson, file)

her talk show after 25 years, leaving Sheindlin and other daytime stars to jockey for position. Winfrey's cable channel, OWN, launched in January. □

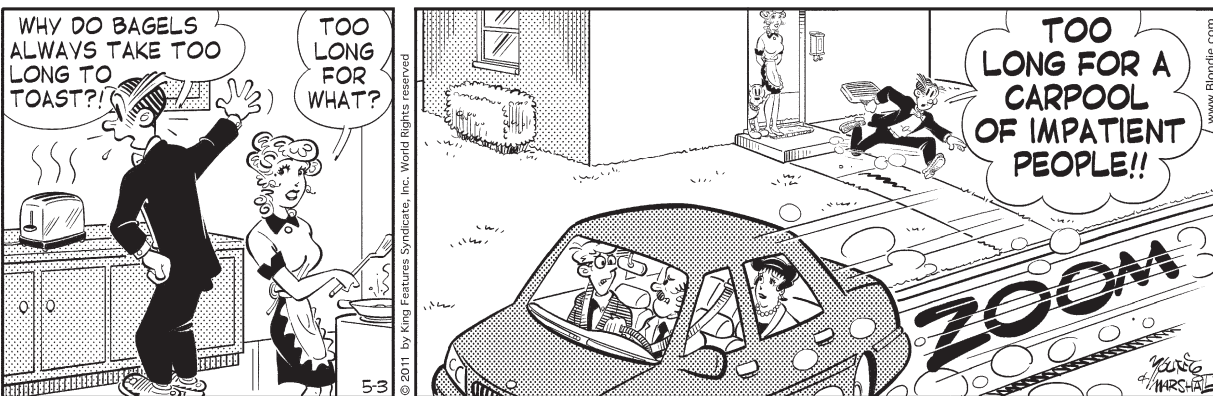
Mutts



6 Chix



Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

	9		6				5	1
				1	5			3
	2	4			7	1	6	
		9		6		4		
	6	8	3			2	7	
1				5	2			
4	3				9		2	

Difficulty Level ★★

5/03

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

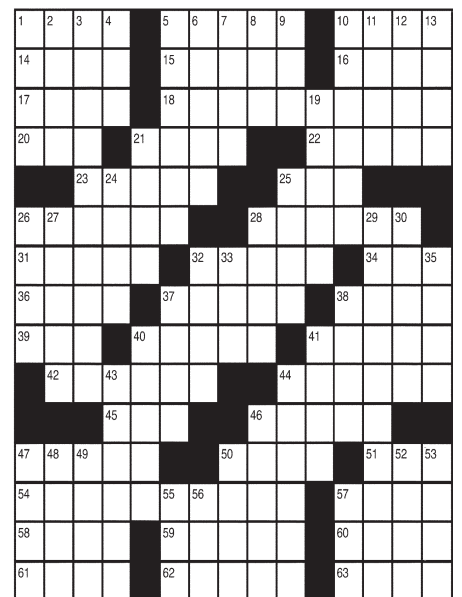
7	1	8	9	3	4	2	5	6
9	5	2	1	6	8	4	7	3
6	3	4	5	2	7	1	8	9
5	2	1	6	8	9	3	4	7
3	8	6	7	4	2	9	1	5
4	7	9	3	1	5	8	6	2
2	4	3	8	7	6	5	9	1
1	9	7	4	5	3	6	2	8
8	6	5	2	9	1	7	3	4

ACROSS

- Loaned
- Soothes
- Caramel-topped custard
- Declare openly
- Wed on the run
- Actor's part
- Short note
- Sailor's beacon
- Most common conjunction
- Frothy drinks
- Oscar hopeful
- Incite to action
- Black-and-white seabird
- Red Delicious and McIntosh
- Gets the soap suds off
- Vexes
- Part of a girl's school uniform
- Edge
- Classic board game
- "God ___ you!"
- Actress ___ Flynn Boyle
- ___ and haw
- Jet or Cessna
- Apple drink
- Whispered confidence
- Stupefying
- Chop down
- Purple shade
- Shoe bottoms
- Falls behind
- Muhammad ___
- Dessert choice
- Wineglass part
- Pig's noise
- Musical sounds
- "As ye sow, so shall ye ___"
- Throw
- Seashore
- ___ up; tallies

DOWN

- Tibetan monk
- Odd's opposite
- Pen name
- ___-part; dual
- Large stringed instruments
- Bench board
- Barbie's beau
- Actress Helgenberger
- ___ a gasket; became furious



5/3/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

VASES	WRAP	MAIM
INPUT	HIDE	ACNE
STORE	ICON	TOGA
ASTERISK	PATRON	
	KINK	TALENTS
IMPALA	MOLAR	
BOA	ENTER	SEWER
ITCH	ERASE	DIME
SHEAF	ADORE	LID
	BLOCS	EXALTS
ASSAULT	ACHE	
OPENED	TUTORIAL	
RAVE	HOOD	RIDGE
TIER	ANTI	TALES
ANNA	TEST	SLEDS

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5/3/11

- Ms. Minelli
- ___ agent; publicist
- Coolidge et al.
- Facial features
- "Reader's ___"; magazine title
- Geneva & Erie
- Dundee native
- Columbus, ___
- Camera's eye
- Actress Turner
- Go first
- Little rascals
- And so forth: abbr.
- Pigeon's sound
- Mrs., in Mexico

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Wk 10, \$6,500 1BR
Garden

Wk 14, \$13,000 2BR Pool*

Wk 24 \$1,860 Studio
Wk 19, 3,15 1BR Garden

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Wk 31 \$1,920 1BR
(Even Yr.)

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Wk 38 \$6,600 2BR Pool
Wk 42 \$4,500 1BR Pool
Wk 45 \$11,000 2BR
Pool*

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Wk 47 \$10,000 2BR Pool*
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Wk 48 \$10,000 2BR Pool*

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A black and white photograph of a scuba diver underwater. The diver is wearing a tank, fins, and a mask, and is holding a long pole with a hook to catch a fish. The diver is positioned on the right side of the frame, reaching towards the left. Several other fish are visible in the water, swimming around the diver. The background is dark and murky, typical of an underwater environment.

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Analistas colombianos coinciden en que al-Qaida no desaparecerá

COLOMBIA (AP) - La muerte de Osama bin Laden sólo le quitó el “rostro” conocido al terrorismo internacional, pero no representa el fin de su red al-Qaida, afirmaron el lunes analistas colombianos que destacaron que el presidente Barack Obama debe cumplir ahora su compromiso electoral de cerrar la prisión de Guantánamo.

Sin esa figura de bin Laden, que le perseguía como un fantasma porque era el recordatorio de los sangrientos ataques del 11 de septiembre, Obama puede mostrar que su compromiso con la seguridad nacional de Estados Unidos va de la mano del cumplimiento de normas del derecho internacional humanitario y finalmente cumplir su compromiso de cerrar la prisión de Guantánamo, dijeron los analistas consultados telefónicamente por la AP.

Dijeron además que dudan que se pueden tener de manera oficial todos los detalles del

operativo que dio el domingo contra bin Laden y algunos resaltaron su sorpresa por los festejos de ciudadanos estadounidenses como en Nueva York, centro de los ataques de septiembre del 2001.

“No es tan común que la gente celebra la muerte. Aun tratándose de un enemigo se tratan de guardar las formas, pero el odio de los neoyorquinos es enorme”, dijo Armando Borrero, ex asesor de seguridad nacional en los años 90. Borrero destacó que como cualquier otro grupo al-Qaida tenía que tener una estructura donde estuviera prevista la desaparición física de su máximo jefe y tener reemplazos. Jairo Velásquez, internacionalista y profesor de la Universidad de La Sabana, descartó que se produzca un cambio radical tras la muerte del saudí. “El mundo sigue...y no creo que se reconfigure” y lo que si experimentará una transformación es el grupo de bin Laden.

“al-Qaida se reconfigurará, el terrorismo internacional seguirá existiendo”, dijo.

Aunque ese terrorismo “ya no tiene cara”, aseguró Velásquez. Ahora “imagino que la cara de ellos será el segundo de al-Qaida, que es una persona que maneja mucho más los medios de comunicación a través de las redes sociales y el internet. Me imagino que convertirán a esa persona en el

segundo rostro”.

La muerte de bin Laden por lo demás le permite al mandatario estadounidense “cumplir los compromisos” electorales “porque ha estado preso” del discurso de su predecesor George W. Bush de la “guerra al terrorismo”, dijo León Valencia, del no gubernamental Nuevo Arco Iris, dedicada al estudio del conflicto interno colombiano.

A Obama “el fenómeno del fantasma de bin Laden lo perseguía y...ahora puede liberarse de esos fantasmas y (cumplir con) su agenda original, tan radical. Permite al menos cumplir con unos compromisos. Guantánamo, que fue prácticamente un juramento de él, y no ha podido hacerlo, pues ahora tiene las manos libres para hacerlo”, aseguró Valencia. □

Venezuela envía ayuda humanitaria a Colombia

VENEZUELA (AP) - Venezuela envió el sábado un cargamento de 3,8 toneladas de ayuda humanitaria a Colombia, país afectado por copiosas lluvias e inundaciones.

La carga contiene alimentos no perecederos, agua potable y medicinas, lo que suma un total de 3,8 toneladas de ayuda, indicó el director nacional de Protección Civil, Luis Díaz.

“Vamos a apoyar a los que necesitan y retribuir parte

de las ayudas que nos han enviado en momentos similares”, agregó en declaraciones difundidas el sábado por la agencia estatal de noticias AVN.

Colombia enfrenta desde el segundo semestre del 2010 intensas lluvias que han provocado la crecida de ríos y derumbes de montañas, dejando un salto mortal de más de 90 personas y al menos otras 223.000 están damnificadas. Según Díaz, el gobierno aprovechó la reanudación de los vuelos diarios a Bogotá de la aerolínea estatal venezolana

Conviasa.

La ruta binacional de Conviasa estaba suspendida desde 2009 por los roces diplomáticos entre el entonces presidente colombiano Alvaro Uribe con su colega venezolano Hugo Chávez.

Los vínculos entre los gobiernos de Caracas y Bogotá se ha estrechado desde que Chávez y el presidente colombiano Juan Manuel Santos anunciaron la normalización de las relaciones el 10 de agosto del 2010, tras la ruptura durante el gobierno de Uribe (2002-2010). □

Conmemoran en Colombia Día del Trabajo con algunas escaramuzas



COLOMBIA - Las principales centrales obreras de Colombia conmemoraron el domingo el Día Internacional del Trabajo con actos que concluyeron con algunas escaramuzas entre manifestantes y la policía antimotines. La Central Unitaria de Trabajadores (CUT), la Confederación General de Trabajadores (CGT) y la Central de Trabajadores de Colombia (CTC) movilizaron a sus miles de afiliados en las diferentes ciudades de este país sudamericano.

En la capital colombiana, más de siete mil personas participaron en una marcha que recorrió las principales avenidas de Bogotá para concluir en una concentración en la céntrica Plaza de Bolívar. Grupos de manifestantes, sin embargo, lanzaron explosivos contra unos mil 500 agentes antimotines encargados de garantizar la seguridad durante la marcha de los obreros, ante lo cual la Fuerza Pública utilizó gases lacrimógenos. (AP Photo/Fernando Vergara) □

Venezuela: persiste secuestro de director de cárcel

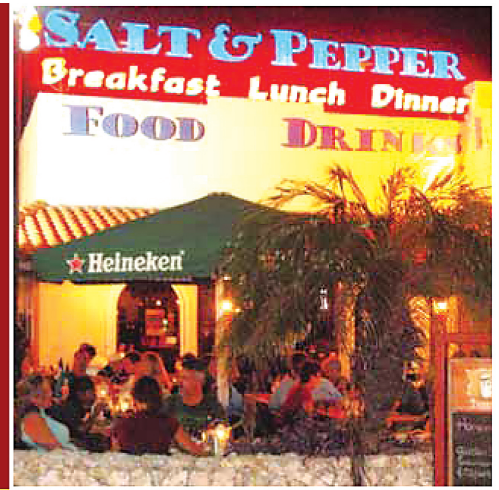
VENEZUELA (AP) - El motín que mantienen los reclusos de una cárcel local cumplió el lunes su quinto día sin que se vislumbre un acuerdo para liberar a unos 21 funcionarios, entre ellos el director del penal, retenidos desde mediados de la semana pasada, informaron las autoridades.

Los internos de la cárcel de El Rodeo II, ubicada a las afueras de la capital, exigen mejoras en la instalación y el respecto a los derechos humanos, indicó el lunes el Ministerio Público en un comunicado. La Fiscalía dijo que gracias a la mediación de las autoridades los reclusos liberaron el lunes a una archivista que presentó problemas de salud. El director del penal, Luis Aranguren, expresó en un vídeo, que fue difundido el lunes a través de YouTube, que las autoridades “no han cumplido las peticiones que han solicitado los internos”, a la vez que acusó a los cuerpos de seguridad de disparar hacia el interior del penal para tratar de recuperar el control de la instalación. “No digan que no están disparando sin importarle nuestras vidas”, dijo Aranguren al condenar la operación armada desde una de las salas de la cárcel donde permanece secuestrado junto con el resto de los funcionarios. El directivo dijo que uno de los reclusos resultó herido por arma de fuego. “No hemos sido víctima de ningún tipo de agresión física ni verbal”, señaló Aranguren, y pidió al ministro de Relaciones Interiores, Tareck El Aissami, atender el caso y buscar una solución.

El motín comenzó el 27 de abril en la cárcel, que está a unos 45 kilómetros al este de Caracas, cuando los presos exigieron mejores condiciones en el penal y denunciaron que existe un brote de tuberculosis en el penal, que según ellos, no ha sido atendido oportunamente. □



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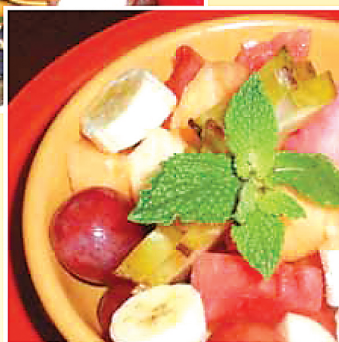


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